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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

CORINTH DESTROYED BY EARTHOUA

Ford Relief Plane Reaches Ice-Bound German Flyers

Marconi Company Operators Flash Word of Safe Greenly Island Landing

Expect Transatlantic Ship sumably 10 a, m.) To Be in Shape and En-

By CARL D. GROAT United Press Staff Correspondent)
[ONTREAL, Que., April 23.— The relief plane, sponsored by the North American Newspa-Alliance and the New York World, landed on Greenly Island today after a 460-mile flight from Seven Islands, Que.

The Canadian Marconi company message received here said the plane landed at 11:40 a. m. plane, which left Detroit

last week, was loaded with supplies and repairs for the monoplane "Breemen," stranded on Greenly Island after a flight from Dub-

Four in Relief Plane "Bremen's" German-Balchen, pilot; Ernest Koeppen, the cloud banks. and a representative of

The Marconi company had word previously. from its Quebec operator first and this was followed immediately by life on the ice. a flash from its Clarke City op- Wilkins' trip of exploration

Von Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann across it, to carry out the scien-Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice, tific object of his flight. landed on Greenly Island more

than a week ago. No Trouble Expected

originally planned, was a matter of speculation. When Koeppen left St. Agnes he believed he could get rific snowstorm started. the "Bremen" in shipshape within a very short time.

Hence it was felt here that the Ford plane's delay in getting to Seven Islands overnight last night probably had not served materially to retard the eventual getaway of "Bremen."

If these theories hold true, the "Bremen" would be in Lake St. Agnes tomorrow afternoon and be ready to continue on to New York than 110 miles an hour. Wednesday morning.

Chamberlin Hops Off For Greenly Island

HARTFORD, Conn., April 23 .-Clarence Chamberlin, first nonatop flyer to Germany from America, took off shortly before 11 a. m., today, for Greenly Island, to greet the first German non-stop flyers to America.

Wood And Schiller To Try Westward Crossing

MIAMI, Ariz., April 23.—Phil Wood, Canadian aviator, announced here today that he and Duke Schiller of the "Bremen" plane relief fame, plan a transatlantic flight from Ireland to Old Orchard,



SIGHTED BY CAPTAIN WILKINS ON FLIGHT OVER POLAR FIELD

(By United Press)

SEE EARLY DEPARTURE

GREEN HARBOR, Syalbard, Spitzbergen, April 23.—(Copyright, 1928, by United Press)—Capt. George Hubert Wilkins started from Point Barrow, Alaska, April 15, at 10 o'clock, Alaska time (pre-Says Democrat Is Tammany

He was obliged to change his starting point because the runway route to U.S. Wednesday was too short for the heavily loaded monoplane, which weighs about 1800 pounds when empty and 3600 pounds when loaded.

Del Rio Kidnap

Of Imagination

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 .-

Gustavo Carillo is a patho-

logical liar and there never

was a plot to kidnap Dolores

Del Rio, the film star, Capt.

of Detectives Homer Cross

announced after a lengthy

investigation today. The bi-

zarre tale of how Carillo and

four companions were to ab-

duct the screen player and

hold her for ransom was the

product of Carillo's imagina-

Chefoo; Consul Asks

Navy Protection

(By United Press)

On January 1 there were 114

Americans in the district, but

of the Shantung forces.

according to cablegram.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.-A

special ordinance, designed to pro-

The adopted resolution was pre

there now.

tection.

tion, Cross declared.

Plot Product

The weight of the plane neces-sitated a runway of about fiveeighths of a mile to achieve a speed of 50 miles an hour so that the plane could rise.

The newly selected starting point was bad because of loose snow, which had to be hardened.

Lt. Carl B. Eielson, pilot of the Artic plane, was obliged to steer carefully over the uneven ice. Captain Wilkins passed the places where Dr. Cook and Admiral Peary presumably had been and sighted grant land.

300 Miles From Pole The modern air explorers passed about 300 miles from the north the relief plane were Maj- although a little foggy. The plane James Fitzmaurice, the Irish mem- flew at a height of 1000 feet. Occasionally it was necessary to transatlantic crew; Bernt ascend to 3500 feet to get above

erator, announcing their safe land- the top of the world was made for the sole purpose of trying to Under plans made before de- determine where there was land parture of the plane, Koeppen will where Admiral Peary thought he the "Bremen," whose pilots, Baron south of the north pole instead of

Over Open Sea

gen archipelago) there was open Whether the Junkers mechanic sea. Captain Wilkins knew he can make the "Bremen" ready for was near land by two pointed takeoff tomorrow morning, as mountain tops he saw on Karl's (Charles) Foreland, near Svalbard. Then, with land in sight, a ter-

> was made difficult by the gale. with consummate skill, Elelson evacuate at once to Chefoo, the and the United States. earth on Doedmansoera Island state department was informed (Deadman's Island.) The plane today by Minister MacMurray, in bition is not an issue in the presstopped dead after a run of only Peking.

30 feet in loose snow. Wilkins and Eielson had flown 201/2 hours at a speed of more many more were believed to be

Wilkins May Leave Green Harbor In Week

By OLE CAVLING (United Press Staff Correspondent) COPENHAGEN, April 23.—Capt. George Wilkins, who, with Carl B.

from Oslo said today. Previous dispatches had said that

the two exploring airmen contemp-(Continued on Page 2)

ROME, April 23 .- Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, told the United Press today he was engaged to Dorothy Thompson, former Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening

"Miss Thompson and I are engaged," he said. "It is official now."

Call Off Hearing On Plan To Raise

an obscene production, was passed LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- The without a dissenting vote and after public hearing on the proposed rules were suspended. plan to increase water rates as a from the St. Francis dam break has been postponed indefinitely, it attempt to rush a similar resolution through council.

St. Louis—Sherdel and O'Farrell; Cincinnati—Luque and Hartion through council. tion through council.

was announced today. Councilman P. M. Hall, head of Immediately after the ordinance the council, said that body would Lickley said he would ask dismisscourt reconvened this afternoon. pay the flood debt.

Dr.Burlingame In Answer To Nellie T. Ross

SMITH'S WETNESS CAMOUFLA

Incarnate and Prohibition Opponent

A L SMITH, wet Democratic presidential candidate, is Tammany Hall incarnate, trying to annex the White House to Manhattan Island, according to Dr. George E. Burlingame, acting pastor of the First Baptist church, who gave a sermon prelude last night in reply to ex-Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross, dry Protestant from Wyoming, who spoke here recently advocating Smith's nomination.

Dr. Burlingame reviewed briefly the political career of Mrs. Ross, who, "in the curious political epidemic which placed several widows in public offices formerly held by their husbands," was elected governor of Wyoming to complete her husband's term, failing of re-elec

An American, born in Missouri an Episcopalian and the mother of game said, came to California to lead for the nomination of a we Tammany Roman Catholic as

ast Tuesday night and Dr. Burlingame, in his prelude last night made comment on her speech as Election Trend Shows Ap-

Cites Third Objection "Mrs. Ross declared that there are only two objections to Smith, Near Syalbard (The Spitzber- Fear Bandit Attacks Upon his lack of sympathy for the prohibition amendment and his re-She failed to mention a third, his affiliation with the notorious and corrupt political machine of New York City, Tammany Hall, of which organization he is WASHINGTON, April 23 .- All a product and exponent and avow-Wilkins and Eielson knew they Americans in the northeastern ed champion. When Al Smith is Shantung have been advised to City and Albany, but Washington

"According to Mrs. Ross, prohient campaign; but it is not given

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Prior Agreement Consul LeRoy Webber, at Chee-May Force France foo, reported that although the situation is outwardly quiet at the moment, the authorities fear the To Accept Treaty city will be attacked by bandits in view of the imminent collapse

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Pos-The consul has asked that a sibility of a prior agreement among naval vessel be sent to Cheefoo at the United States, Great Britain ond ballots must be held in the Eielson, flew across the top of the once. A Japanese warship is and Germany, which virtually world from Point Barrow, Alaska, standing by in the harbor. The would compel France to accept to Spitzbergen, may fly away from British consul, according to Web- the Kellogg plan for an unquali-Green Harbor in one week, advices ber, has also asked for naval pro- fied renunciation of war was foreseen here today.

Another cablegram from Mac- An attempt is being made to Murray said the British legation work out a formula under which has been advised of a great con- France would join with the other flagration sweeping the inland powers in a treaty outlawing war of Chungking. Several without direct reference to the thousand houses had been destroy- various reservations. ed at the time the message was Reference was made to the vari-

insured by American companies, advanced. Although little hope red for a half hour today with formula it was believed this course Olds. could be fully met while the good will flight to European and Kellogg plan would be preserved. Asiatic countries this summer. SEX PLAYS ADOPTED

By HERBERT LITTLE United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Announcement of a government decision to drop the Teapot Dome inquiry indictment against former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall is expected this week, as a result of the acquittal of Harry F. Sinclair, Saturday, by the jury which tried the oil multi-millionaire on the same charge.

be dropped.

erene, special government prosecu-

tors in the oil cases, will make a

final decision on the matter in a

few days. They believe now there

is little chance of obtaining a con-

viction in the three criminal cases

still pending and all of them may

This would bring to an end the

Meantime, however, acting U. S

for trial the first case resulting

from last winter's renewed senate

oil inquiry-the indictment of Rob

board of the Standard Oil compan

of Indiana, on a charge of con

leaded not guilty and his tria

Sinclair Given Week To

Appear Before Committee

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Harry

F. Sinclair, oil man, was subpoen-

aed today to appear before the sen-

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The

The executive committee of the

The council represents 43,000 pro-

said. Its president is Arthur W.

fessional engineers, the statemen

Liberty bond profits.

cases resulting from the first Tea-

Former Crowe Sleuth Slain In Bed

CHICAGO, April 23 .- Ben Newmark, former chief investigator for State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, was murdered in his home here by unknown assassins last

The slayers, firing through a bedroom window, killed the detective with one charge from a sawed off shotgun.

proval of Premier's Government

By A. L. BRADFORD (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, April 23 .- In one of the heaviest elections in French history, the nation's voters apparently have approved the manner in which Raymond Poincare handled must land quickly. But landing section of the Chinese province of in the White House, Tammany France's affairs for two years after Hall will rule not only New York becoming premier when France slowly was sliding toward national bankruptcy.

Approximately 10,000,000 of the 12,000,000 registered voters were believed to have cast ballots in the election to fill the 612 seats the American Engineering council that she had accompanied her siswere no startling changes, but vestigated it. every indication pointed to an exhabilitation.

in charge of the elections, said vocated a further investigation be- Forbes, Colorado Springs, Colo. that returns had been received fore either the government or pri- and several nieces and nephews, from 602 of the 612 districts. He vate capital undertakes to develop said 175 had been elected and sec- the project.

WASHINGTON, April 23. filed. Most of the property was ous reservations which France has Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conferwas held out of reaching such a Under-Secretary of State R. E.

would be the only one possible It was understood they discussed under which the French demands plans for Lindbergh's proposed Atlanta.

YORK, April 23.-Col. NEW Thomas W. Miller, former alien

> Miller is under sentence of 18 months for conspiring to deprive he started the stage career, which the United States of his best counsel and services in the deal by which \$7,000,000 in assets of the the films. American Metal corporation, seized In his theatrical days, Currier few days in New Jersey before as alien property, was returned to was associated at various times returning to New York and Aiforeign interests.

Indict Mrs. Knapp On Forgery And Larceny Charges

and grand larceny. The indictments were returned

on evidence intended to show corruption in Mrs. Knapp's administration of the 1925 census fund.

VOTE CAMPAIGN, CHARGES S. A. PASTORIN

Hotels and Casino Collapse; Prisons Damaged, Allowing Convicts to Roam About at Will

RELIEF EXPEDITIONS FORMED

(By United Press) A THENS, April 23.—Reports from the district that was damaged by an earthquake over the week end today indicated that Corinth was in ruins.

It was not believed loss of life would be heavy, inasmuch as many residents had fled the city before the major earth disturbances occurred.

Advices today said that 11 were known dead in Corinth.

The bathing station at Lutraki,

The canal was not damaged, but

Advices here said the Corinth

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 23 .- Re-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 23.

The highest emergency parachute

SHEDS BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The

senate adopted today without ob-

jection the house conference re-

port on the watersheds bill, ap-

propriating \$8,000,000 to aid states

The bill now goes to the presi-

THE CAMPAIGN LOG

By United Press

n protection of watersheds.

ent for signature.

near the Corinth canal, was reported damaged and many hotels and the casino were said to have passage of vessels has been prohibited for the time being as a precautionary measure. prisons had been destroyed and

that the prisoners roamed at will The senate Teapot Dome through the stricken city. Mrs. Berrilla Ward Dies in! littee expects to discuss with The population was terrorized. Stewart tomorrow, evidence tend-Hospital Shortly After The most violent shock occurred fourth of the Continental Trading at 10:15 p. m., Sunday. It was Being Struck felt in Athens, but there was no

damage here. Mrs. Berrilla Ward, 65, wife of Elmer E. Ward, 516 South Van The government quickly organiz-Ness street, was fatally injured at ed relief expeditions. and Sycamore streets, when sh New Quake Shakes was run down by an automobile Volo And Corinth ty, 19, 402 South Olive street, Ana-

ate Teapot Dome committee to- heim. She died in the Santa Ana Valed a week's extension so he can ley hospital from a fractured complete his vacation in New Jer-skull an hour and 10 minutes after earthquake shook Volo and Corthe accident without regaining to have suffered tremendous damconsciousness. age, while Corinth was destroyed.

According to the police report of the accident, Mrs. Ward walked out in the street in front of the machine. The accident occurred 50 feet east of the Church and Sycamore street intersections.

Had Attended Church Mrs. Ward had attended service in the Christian Science church engineering plan provided in the and was walking to her home at Swing-Johnson bills for the Boulder the time of the accident, accordcanyon dam project was criticized ing to her sister, Miss Lydia Ward as not feasible today in a report to 311 West Tenth street, who said jump on record was made at Kelly in the chamber of deputies. There by a special committee which in- ter part of the way to church an field here today when the planes of hour before. Cadets J. S. Henderson and D. M.

Mrs. Ward is survived by her pression of confidence in the Poincouncil has approved the report, accare policy of stabilization and recording to a statement. The specWard, San Francisco, and Mrs. air. Henderson was killed, but ial committee of investigation, Alta Conway, who lived with her Swisher made a safe descent in his Minister of the Interior Sarraut, headed by Francis Lee Stuart, ad- parents; another sister, Mrs. Fred parachute.

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HOLLYWOOD, April 23 .- Frank Currier, 71-year-old veteran of the stage and screen, died in his home here late last night. Although he had been seriously ill with blood poisoning in his

federal authorities here today to be right hand, his death was unextaken to the federal penitentiary at pected since he was reported well at the Democratic National conout of danger last week. Currier was born in Norwick, Conn., in 1857. Three years later led him to fame and ultimately to

> with Edwin Booth, Joseph Jeffer- bany. son, Maude Adams, Helena Modjeska and other old time favorites. For the last 10 years he was under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, playing many character roles in their pictures.

Caldwell, 45, shot and killed his for President committee, said the Two indictments charging for estranged wife and then attempted state first was for Charles Curtiss gery and two charging grand lar- to commit suicide here last night. but in event Curtiss was not ceny were handed to Supreme He probably will recover, physi- nominated the state would ascians said.

APRIL 23 Mayor James J. Walker of New York, has been selected tentatively to place the name of Governor Alfred E. Smith in nomination vention.

Governor Alfred E. Smith was enroute to New Jersey from Asheville, N. C., where he has been on a vacation. He will spend a

Alfred E. Smith, jr., planned a conference with Tom Taggart, Indiana Democratic leader, today, but said it had no significance

Governor Allan T. Fullerton, of Massachusetts, in paid advertisements today urged Massachusetts voters to write in the name of Herbert Hoover as the Republican presidential nominee at the state primaries tomorrow.

William Allen White and Henry J. Allen, Kansas Republican edi-PASADENA, April 23 .- M. E. tors, in statements to the Hoover-

When men's clothes are cut require more time to consider the al of charges against the cast and along sober lines they'll leave out various plans of raising money to producers of "The Captive" when the hip pockets.

BASEBALL RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

plays of sex degeneracy, was adopted by the city council today.

The ordinance, the direct out-

Boston at Philadelphia, postponed, rain. Washington at New York, postponed, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston, postponed, cold and wet.

ALBANY, N. Y., Ajril 23.—Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former New York secretary of state, was indicted by the Albany county grand jury today on charges of foregry

Court Justice Callaghan.

suredly give its vote to Hoover.

Smith to determine what the isfic. He and his managers recently as it is absurd, as harmful as it is Catholic to the presidency. Ac- expected to be named. have manifested an astonishing hypocritical. measure of confidence in the credulity of the American people by calling attention to his respect for fied, to be sure) and his reverent ment as the law of the land. This act. Only the parasites and meris all for the benefit of the dry cenaries who live on profits of way by the vote of the people. California Primary Race and anti-Tammany Protestants, prohibition thunder and threaten. America never will have a Roman never can reach the White House. his sanity, sound Americanism, po-"Clever Camouflage"

chief speaker was the late James White House.' Gallivan, a congressman from Boston, a Roman Catholic and one of the most aggressive leaders of the

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against President Harding, who

was at that time promising to en-force the Volstead act more vigor-

ing the integrity of the constitu- out having a seat in the White tion and all that it means than to House or even i nthe city council. either to Mrs. Ross or to Governor curry favor with the avangelical Public office and a salary from the enemies of law and order and public treasury are not guaranconsistently and positively and can only expect to earn annihilapediency forced the amazing som-ersault which presents him as the champion of law enforcement and champion of law enforcement and prohibition - Governor Smith, of the staunch defender of the eight- New York-who tells the adminis- of Mrs. Ross for 'full citizenship' eenth amendment, Al Smith was tration in Washington to enforce for Roman Catholics is in her in-

Says Courage Applauded

" Every sane American has apthe Volstead law (slightly modi- plauded Governor Smith and his courage and dignity with which he in six. When America wants a regard for the prohibition amend- formed his approval of the repeal Roman Catholic president, America ment as the law of the land. This act. Only the parasites and merwithout whose votes Al Smith Governor Smith, of New York, by Catholic president, or a Jewish litical courage and outspoken con-tempt for the pharisees and mer-American Protestant dry male litical courage and outspoken con-"Back of the clever camouflage cenaries who are seeking to wreck "Back of the clever camouflage now devised in the desperate game this republic with all its splendid to win the presidency is the real this republic with all its splendid in the way provided in the constitution. The road to the White Made himself the most talked of House is open to Al Smith as free-candidates entered in the contest.

Carroll reported he was blinded to the White House is open to Al Smith as free-candidates entered in the contest.

Although Harbert Hoover, secterance of one of his most inti- man in America and displayed to ly as to any other American citimate friends and political allies, the admiration of his country a zen; but it is asking a good deal On July 4, 1923, at a great cele- fearlessness and character of lead- of the 100,000,000 non-Catholics to opposition for the support of Calibration at Tammany Hall, the ership we would like to see in the elect a representative of the 19,-

whom his political friends are so purpose to overthrow the law enproud for his repeal of the New acted by 45 states of the union in cratic ranks. movement to nullify the eighteenth York enforcement act and for his accordance with the wishes and hatred of bigots, bullies and prayers of the non-Catholic Chrisblatherskites of prohibition, whose tians, whom the Tammany orator last week of the campaign by principles for which California votes he now so ardently craves, denounces as the evangelical ene-We may as well put a fox in mies of law and order, the bigots, workers were engaged in a syscharge of the chicken house as to bullies and blatherskites of prohi-elect Al Smith to enforce the Vol-bition and Volsteadism." stead act, which his spokesman, Gallivan, terms the filth of pro-Prohibition is the irrepressible issue in this campaign Walsh ticket, calling attention to and Al Smith incarnates to the the high character of the delegates at which Marshal Hale will pre- the Smith organization, announced flight of Capt. George Wilkins, Alutmost the forces opposed to the Volstead act and the eighteetnh Mrs. Kathleen Norris, a devout candidates on the Hoover ticket be held throughout the state duramendment. It should not be over-

candidate for the presidency, said: posed to the Prohibition Amend-

"I sincerely trust that President ment whose candidate he is."

All Citizens Not In Office Harding will stop, look and listen efore he goes much further. He sion with the locomotive of pub- if there is any group of people in dropped. opinion he will be spilled and our country not entitled to full citizenship." In rebuttal of this him to preserve the dignity and statement, he declared that one nonor of his high office by guard- may possess full citizenship with-

cording to the latest Roman Cathchurch is 19,689,040 in a total pop- sylvania delegates. ulation of 120,000,000, or about one president, or a Negro president, or 700,000 Catholics to the presidency "This is the eral Al Smith, of with the definite assurance of his

Urges Walsh Support

In conclusion, the speaker urged all Democrats to vote for the Roman Catholic and friend of pro- for the primary election were in- ing the week. hibition; Mattison B. Jones, an vited. Baptist lawyer and the liquor traffic.

G. O. P., Bourbons Name 200 Delegates Tomorrow

By PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- This is the big week in the primary campaign. Nearly 220 delegates will be selected for both the Republican and Democratic conventions in primaries Tuesday in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and

The Republican battle in Ohio is the most important of the three. There an acid test of the candidacy campaign drew to a close. of Secretary of Commerce Hoovposition of a slate of delegates pledged to the name of the late Senator Willis, but now known as "Hoover opposition delegates."

Ohio Has 51 Votes The state has 51 votes in the convention. Political observers believe the delegates may be split about evenly, but a decisive victory

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ously, Gallivan, as the spokesman looked that among his strongest or defeat for Hoover would have of Tammany and of Tammany's supporters is the Association Op- a material effect upon his candidacy nationally.

Importance of the Republican UI primary in Massachusetts has been Dr. Burlingame commented on diminished somewhat by the edict nearing a political railroad the assertion of Mrs. Ross that of President Coolidge, last Friday, ssing and if the water wagon "after 150 years of national life, requesting that the campaign to now is riding comes into col- it is time we settled the question write his name in on the ballot be

> The Hoover organization has been built up throughout the state and claims have been made by his managers that he will get the major portion of the 39 delegates.

Mellon Delegates Expected A delegation dominated by Mel-American liberty, with the bigots, teed to every citizen, but only the lon-picked candidates is expected In any presidential cambullies and blatherskites of propaign it is inevitable that the enhibition of Vordeadism. If the if qualified and elected, Roman Pennsylvania, where the campaign tire public record of a candidate president elects fellowship with Catholic office holders are by no and the record of a candidate president elects fellowship with shall be an issue and the record the fanatical foes of the constituof Al Smith on the liquor question the fanatical foes of the constitu-tion and the liberty of America, he Roman Catholics have served as Treasury Mellon, with Senator-Santa Ana. She came here with hopelessly wet. Until political ex-"The fatal fallacy in the appeal gation.

three states have less significance it was said. the outspoken and delirious op- its own laws at its own expense, sinstence that dry anti-Tammany than the Republican fights. In ponent of all legislation aimed at and if it cannot do so, to change Protestants shall furnish the votes Ohio, a delegation instructed for the suppression of the liquor traf- the law, a law which is as wicked necessary to elect a wet Tammany former Senator Atlee Pomerene is

Smith will get the 36 Massastituency of the Roman Catholic and is expecting 60 of the 76 Penn-

Great Activity Marks

BY GERALD P. OVERTON (United Press Staff Correspondent) SAN FRANCISCO, April 23. The California presidential primary race went into its final week to-

fornia Republicans for the presidential nomination, the drive to would be a "real calamity to secure a large vote for him was America" because of his views just as intensive as in the Demo- prohibition.

the state were planned for the of Senator Walsh stands for the Byrd-Wilkins South Pole the Hoover organization. Women women are fighting. tematic effort to insure an imwomen for the balloting.

Big Hoover Rally In San Francisco a big Hoover tion in 1924. rally was planned for Thursday,

churchman, and Nathan Newby, again and again the necessity of by a meeting Thursday night, at ong prominent in the fight against rolling up a large vote for the which Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, former mary next Tuesday.

Failure to show the necessary be the keynoters. voting strength in California, where his candidacy is regarded be seized upon by his foes with was pointed out.

The wet and dry issue was Reed's organization Senator James A. Reed, of Mis- the Houston convention. souri, and Senator Thomas J. cratic national convention as the Reed's candidacy.

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ing large headsizes for

youthful women.

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Mrs. Ward was a native of Colorado Springs and had been a resiyears, four of which were spent in tion by boat.

locating in Orange. No funeral arrangements have get in until then. been made, pending word from The Democratic primaries in all Mrs. Forbes, in Colorado Springs,

Witnesses To Be Called

Several witnesses to the accident are expected to be called for an inquest over the body, which olic Year Book, the total con- chusetts delegates without trouble will be held in the Winbigler Mission funeral home, at 9 a. m., tomorrow. They are C. S. and Neal Minter, Orange, route No. 2, and A. R. Marshall, 2201 North Baker street, Santa Ana.

Adrian Alcala, Center street, Delhi, was slightly injured at 9:45 p. m., yesterday, when he was run down by an automobile driven by Andrew Carroll, 427 McClay street, Santa Ana, near Delhi, according to a report filed by Carroll at the sheriff's office.

ing medical aid in the county hospital, he was removed to his home.

She also took a fling at Senator Numerous meetings throughout Reed and declared the candidacy

She is a delegate candidate or the Walsh ticket, which is headed pressive turnout of Republican by the name of William G. Mc-Adoo, himself a candidate for the Democratic presidentia 1 nomina-

Henry H. McPike, chairman of named on that ticket, including side. All the California delegate today that a number of rallies will

The Smith campaign in north-The Hoover leaders stressed ern California will be climaxed attempt to span the south pole. secretary of commerce in the pri- governor of Wyoming, and James

For McAdoo In 1924 Phelan was the man who placed as that of a "native son," might McAdoo in nomination at the the fall. Democratic national convention fatal results at a critical moment four years ago, and in supporting in the Kansas City convention, it Smith he broke away from the ing a scientific expedition over the McAdoo organization.

again injected into the fight of said he was "in the fight to stay Gov. Al Smith, of New York; until the end of the balloting in They interpreted the heavy

Walsh, of Montana, for the Cali- Democratic registration figures in fornia delegation to the Demo- the state as a sign favorable to After theh California primaries,

Smith Candidacy Assailed on May 1, the next big event on Kathleen Norris, noted writer, the Pacific Coast political calendar bitterly assailed the candidacy of will be the Oregon state primaries, Smith and said his nomination on May 18.

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lated a flight by way of Oslo and Copenhagen to Paris, The flight would take them out of the northland much ahead of time when they could leave for civiliza-

Ice Jams Until Mid-May The ice jams surrounding Green Harbor probably will not break up until mid-May and no boat could

Congratulatory messages were pouring in to the flyers today. Roald Amundsen was among nany to congratulate Wilkins and Eielson. His message said:

"It was a splendid exploit-no only a sporting feat, but a flight with a plan. General information Wilkins and Eielson obtained will be of great interest to geographical science, even though there could have been no exact observations. I believe the flight to have been the most remarkable in aviation history.. Unlike transatlantic flyers Wilkins and Eielson could not count on assistance of any kind. They are heroes," Amundsen said.

Fridtjof Nansen, one of the most famous Scandinavian explorers, said:

"It was a flight that required real

eroism." Both Wilkins and Eielson were eported in the gayest of spirits today and Eielson cabled his father in America:

"Am all right, Soon returning to the United States."

Over Sunday, flags were flown at full mast throughout this northern n territory in honor of the bravery and daring of the two men.

Race Seen Possible

LOS ANGELES, April 23 .- The possibility of an airplane race through the Antarctic to the south pole was broached here today.

Discussing the recent north pole len Lockheed, head of the firm which manufactured the explorer's plane, said that Wilkins next would

Lockheed said that plans for this adventure had advanced so far Phelan, former senator, will that it was imperative that Captain Wilkins return here within five weeks. Lockheed indicated the south pole expedition would be made in

Com. Richard E. Byrd already has announced his intention of taksouth pole next fall, promising a contest between Wilkins and Byrd for first honors.

Lockheed declared that Wilkins' complete plans could not be made



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Southern California: Generally fair
tonight and Tuesday but cloudy west
portion; mild temperature; moderate
westerly wind.
San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy
San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy

Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

Manuel Munoz, 40, Juana Y. Ortiz, 45, Stanton
Fred Yabs, 37, Los Angeles, Marie
Matthlesen, 32, San Gabriel.
John D. Lenny, 23, Miriam L.
Smith, 22, Long Beach.
Arch M. Craig, 46, Los Angeles,
Lucy M. Hare, 28, South Pasadena.
Kenneth E. Lowe, 24, Alleen M.
Conway, 20, Riverside.
John L. Riess, 35, Lucille Hinton,
27, Hollywood.

24. Los Angeles.
William R. Tidball, 37, Santa Ana,
Lucille B. Sears, 21, Tustin.

Birth Notices

HOLMES—To Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Holmes, 404 East Chestnut avenue, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, April 22, 1928, a daughter.

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arrested Saturday afternoon city officers and lodged in the ams to fight extradition. county jail on a check charge, because he gave his "client" time to check up on him before he returned for all of his money.

McCoy cashed a check at the pool hall of Reuben Coffman, Fourth and Artesia street, Friday for \$33. Coffman gave him \$7 and told him to return the next day for the balance. When McCoy returned, he was placed under arrest, for Coffman, in the meantime had made an investigation and determined the check was worthless,

he said. Officers were to arraign McCoy before Justice Kenneth Morrison this afternoon on the charge.

'HOUND THE HORN

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 23. The "round the horn" plane, piloted by Jimmy Angel, was expected to leave Hermosilla, Sonora, Mexico today, for Guaymas, in the same

An inadequate gas supply caused a landing at Hermosilla late yesterday. Angel is accompanied by Presho Stevenson and W. C. Benton. The flight started in Fresno

Court Notes

Pleads Guilty
Anticho Sanchez, 40, pleaded
guilty to owning and operating a still. He appeared in Superior court and asked for probation. A hearing will be conducted Friday at 9:30 a m. No evidence was introduced to indicate whether the age of Sanchez's liquor is described by his first

Desertion Charged Charging that his wife deserted him in 1927, Albert M. Robinette tofiled a divorce complaint against Nellie Ruth Robinette. The complaint stated that they were married in 1909 and that they have

Asks Return Of Rig

The return of a rotary drilling rig alleged to be worth \$3000, or its value in money if it cannot be returned, and in addition a rental value of \$25 a day for the time it is adjudged to have been illegally detained, are asked by Claude E. McIntyre and George W. McIntyre in a case filed today against Sam N. Lewis and the E. A. Fenell company. They claim that the defendants have the rig and have refused to deliver it.

Local Briefs PLFA

westerly wind.
San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy
and unsettled tonight. Tuesday fair.
Moderate temperature. Moderate south
to west winds.

Wreattled to.

Wreattled to. San Joaquin valley: Unsettled tonight. Tuesday fair. Moderate temperature. Moderate variable winds.
Temperature for Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
3. a. m., today: Maximum, 85; mininum, 47.

not guilty of grand theft because An interesting china display will he and his pal were arrested bebe on exhibition at St. Ann's Inn fore they made a getaway with Tuesday and Wednesday. The disthe roadster they were trying to play has been brought to Santa steal. Consequently he entered a Ana under the auspices of the Wiesseman china store. Anyone Deputy District Attorney Sam Col-Henry E. Stone, 40, Onyx, Erma L. Ana under the auspices of the Ditzler, 28, Venice.
Samuel C. Goucher, 62, Elsie J. B. interested in the many new kinds lins haled him into superior court Quintero admitted today, however, that he had intended to lure

A. Quintero, 20, thought he was

the car away. But he still was

uncertain as to whether he was

guilty. How can a man be guilty

he reasoned to himself, when he

At the rquest of Collins, Super

ior Judge James L. Allen instruct

ed Quintero today on this point

law and showed him, through

Charles Carrillo, interpreter, that

guilty. Quintero's failure to make

doesn't steal anything?

Menry E. Stone, 20, Chry, Plans Ditzler, 28, Venice. Samuel C. Goucher, 62, Elsie J. B. Scheer, 41, Los Angeles. LeRoy A. Grumbine, 45, Ruth B. Colburn, 45, Los Angeles. Raymond Keith, 25, Huntington Beach, Elsie Clark, 20, Fullerton. Edwin T. Royce, 35, Laura G. C. Bosonetto, 30, Trona. Levennes Venalle, 72, Luona J. Robb, 61, Long Beach. Frederico Hernandez, 23, Bernabel Ledesma, 18, Long Beach. Ramon Trigueros, 34, Belvedere, Martina Noriego, 18, Los Angeles. Carl F. Curtis, 19, Hollywood, Calire C. P. Dawes, 23, Los Angeles.

Groot, 26, Los Angeles.
Manuel Munoz, 40, Juana Y. Or- porate securities act of California, voluntarily surrendered to Sheriff

John L. Riess, 35, Lucine Finton, J. Hollywood.
Carl A. Caesar, 38, Ellen Johnnigan had him apprehended in nigan had him apprehended in Roberts his voluntary surrender Carl A. Caesar, 38, Ellen John nigan had nim apprending son. 32, Los Angeles.
William C. Turner, 29, Ruth Dee, February, his voluntary surrender this morning, came as a complete this morning, came as a complete surprise to officials.

fornia corporate securities JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph together with Johnson and Neel. Morrison said. The two we have Santa Ana Valley hospital, April 6, 1928, a son. thorization of the state commissioner.

> Johnson and Neel were given Justice Kenneth Morrison's court several days ago and were held was able to pay his fine.

Soon after Adams, accompanied by his wife, surrendered this morning, he was rushed to Morrison's court where he was arraigned on the six counts in the complaint and his preliminary examination set for May 9, at 9 a. m. Bail was fixed at \$5000, the same as placed over Neel and Johnson.

Attorney for Adams, who acompanied him to Santa Ana, rade an effort to have the amount the bail reduced, but unsuccessfully. He brought out the fact that Adams had come voluntarily to Santa Ana to surrender, "and exonerate his name in this affair," the attorney said.

Sheriff Jernigan, since his failure to bring Adams back from circularized the entire Fred Welton McCoy, 28, 507 United States in another effort to Towne street, Los Angeles, was capture Adams, and was prepared by again to combat attempts by Ad-

Arrest Employe Of Four Square On Drunk Count

LOS ANGELES, April 23.-R. A. Simpson, 27, said to be advertising manager for the various publications of Aimee Semple McPherson's Four Square Gospel, was arrested iere today on a drunk charge, police reported.

According to officers, Simpson and a girl, who refused to give her name, embarked on an early morning mission of door bell ringing, automobile horn blowing and other Hallowe'en antics. Simpson was playfully pushing his fists through the window screens of an apartment on North Westmore street when police arrived.



full-flavored coffee

of his party who will be at the First Methodist church tomorrow evening at 7:3 o'clock as guests at a public reception.



Methodist Conference to Be Church Guests the intent to take the car was all

that was necessary to make him Jesse W. Grant, 39, Mayme C. McDonald, 38, Los Angeles.
Robert Ellars, 31, Gladys Hewitt,
30, Los Angeles.
Lorenza D. Sellard, 49, Lomita, Lavina J. Raridon. 41, Culver, Kansas.
Saturnino Guillen, 23, Fresno, Audelia Vega. 17, Santa Ana.
George B. Arner, 29, Culver City,
Janice M. Brooks, 19, Palms.
Edwin Schneider, 23, Edythe Morrison, 18, Los Angeles.
Evan Whittemore, 26, Katie De
Groot, 26, Los Angeles.

Evan Whittemore, 26, Katie De
with conspiracy to violate the corpropries act of California.

George S. Johnson,
Laguna Beach officials, charged
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Laguna Beach officials, charged
with conspiracy to violate the cormorning guilty. Quintero's failure to make
good his attempt did not alter the
situation, he said.

Quintero finally pleaded guilty
and asked for probation. The
hearing was set for next Friday and
9:30 a. m. His pal in the affair
will be taken through the juvenile
court.

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Hickory street, that the group of
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court. hearing was set for next Friday at lic reception at the First Metho-school. church at 7:30 o'clock.

A wire received this morning by Dr. Worley said the Chinese had been detained in the north. The men are delegates to the uadrennial session of the general

onference of the Methodist church to be held in Kansas City on May 1. While here they will be guests Charged with reckless driving, of the Rev. Harry W. Worley, it, there have been no applicatwo motorists were each fined \$250 1104 Hickory street, head of the tions for the vacancy, according to in Justice Kenneth Morrison's union theological seminary at Foo- information received today from ing, and bring adults into a more court this morning. They were chow, who is spending his fur- the board of education office. Sam Painfelow, 32, Los Angeles, lough in Santa Ana.

act, the time of their arrests, Judge K. Hsu, E. K. Wang and Dr. ago. Ralph A. Ward, the latter an The two were arrested at San American.

Industries, Inc., without the au- failed to stop for immigration of- tinction of being one of the few place, but the board had taken working with the boys to provide ficers, who were "working" the Christian scholars granted degrees no action in the matter and has useful programs in their respective traffice at that point, it was said. under the old Manchu dynasty. He passed on no applications, it was schools. In addition to school ac-Both were arrested by Chief of was pastor of the largest Metho- said. their preliminary examination in Police F. J. Eaton, San Clemente dist church in China, and then The board will meet tomorrow and lodged in jail here. Neither district superintendent for a term. night, when the subject probably M. C. A. building for events dur-In 1916 he came to America as will be discussed.

Chinese Delegates to Big delegate to the general conference.
He stayed in America several years, helping in the organization of the missionary centenary, and studying in the New York Bible school, from which school he grad-Word was received this morning uated in 1920. For a period durby the Rev. Harry W. Worley, 1104 ing the World war he was religious worker with the Chinese labor Hickory street, that the group of battalion in France. Since 1920 he Quintero finally pleaded guilty Chinese from Foochow, China, has been professor of church hiswho were to be guests at a pub- tory in the Union Theological

Although there is a good position on the board of education waiting for someone to fill

The opening was created when Adams is charged on six counts and Albert L. Boyce, 37, Costa The men composing the group George Dunton, former president boys in the community. of conspiracy to violate the Cali- Mesa. Both had been drinking at are the Rev. Phillip S. S. Yu, S. of the board, resigned two weeks

sale and selling stock in the Coast Clemente yesterday when they The Rev. Mr. Yu has the dis- would be made in filling Dunton's cipals Kellogg and Nelson are

According to plans worked out M. C. A., National Boys' week will be observed locally by numer- brought to court late today. ous organizations, during the week of April 29 to May 5.

fer, and L. R. McMullen comprise by Emilio Chavel, Seal Beach. No the special Y committee on Boys' one was reported injured in the They have planned for accident. various program numbers to be presented by boys at meetings during the week, and have aided the program committees in preparing special schedules centering on work for boys.

As announced by Silverthorn here will be special boys' week programs next week at the Ki wanis, Lions, Rotary, Round Taole, and Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

*Special services in observance Richland Avenue M. E. church, the at the Y.M.C.A. by the Rev. Mof tian, the United Presbyterian, the Memorial Methodist church. Evangelical, the Reformed Pres- Dr. Rhodes spent a week in byterian, the South Methodist, the Death Valley recently, taking pic Congregational, and the First Presbyterian churches

held next Sunday evening, at the inquiries which he has received regular church service.

National Boys' week is devoted o promoting the interests of boys and the work for boys. It differs from father and son week in that is the purpose to permit the poys to demonstrate at this time some of the things that they are accomplishing in their various lines of work and play.

The events scheduled by the committee in charge are such as will give the boys an opportunity to show people what they are dosympathetic and understanding relation to the organized work for Throughout the week, the two

junior high schools will give much There have been rumors that attention to the idea of the week an appointment from Costa Mesa in their student activities. Prin tivities, the boys of these schools are to be special guests at the Y. ing the week.

Father And Two Sons Arrested

Following an automobile acci dent near the Pacific Electric and West Seventeenth street last night, a father and his son, William Lloyd, 50, and Ray loyd, 23, were arrested and lodged n the county jail.

Today, the elder Lloyd was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail on a drunk charge. by the special committee of the Ray Lloyd is charged with reckless driving and had not been

According to a report filed at the sheriff's office, the Lloyd ma-R. H. Silverthorn, W. G. Stauf- chine crashed with a car driven

Death Valley in pictures and story will be the subject of an of the occasion will be held at address to be given on Thursday ome time during the week at the evening at 8 o'clock in the lobb United Brethren, the First Chris- fett Rhodes, pastor of Spurgeon

tures and studying the peculiar ities of that strange part of Cali Many of these services will be fornia. On account of the many concerning the trip since his reand Albert L. Boyce, 37, Casta numerous people planning make the journey into Death Valley, and he will endeavor in his talk Thursday evening to answer as many questions as pos-

The lecture will be open to the general public, free of charge.

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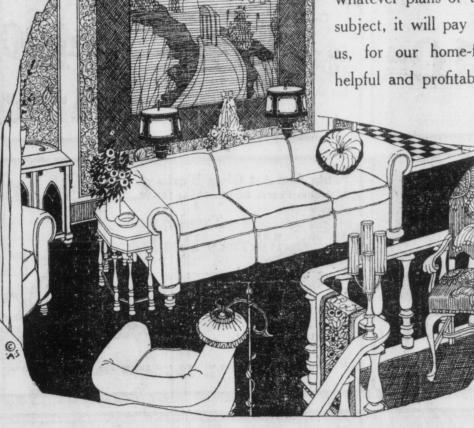
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fect setting for the luncheon giv- pictures as a basis of their lecen at the Woman's clubhouse in Laguna Beach on Saturday, by Mrs. A. B. Marshall, district chairman of art appreciation for the ent-teacher meeting which affords Fourth District, Congress of Parnts and Teachers.

The luncheon was the closing one of a series held throughout the day was attended by about 75 year, and was largely attended by persons. Many of the Laguna arthairmen from the local associa- ists were present and gave short ions in the county, prominent resi- talks full of inspiration and corof Laguna, and invited dial friendliness. Letters were read

leadership of Mrs. Marshall, the sent representatives to the lunch-movement has become highly successful. On the payment of a small on details of the plan. Local particle way for final action, which is looked for tomorrow. sum covering framing and insur- ent-teacher heads will also take ance, an exhibit of twenty or more the plan to the state convention

er-laden hillsides, formed a per- each school. Art teachers use the ents and Teachers in May, and are tures on art appreciation, and the exhibit closes with a special parthe community an opportunity to view the exhibit understandingly.

The luncheon given on Satur-

guests from other cities who came from prominent educators of Orto learn of the splendid work ac- ange county, endorsing the excomplished in the art appreciation hibits very highly and promising Blue skies, golden sunshine, and department under Mrs. Marshall, to include the fees for the exhibits About 10 years ago, the Laguna in their budget for the coming Art Colony began sending out year. This highly significant actraveling exhibits of their work, to tion on the part of school princivarious communities, and about pals places the stamp of approval eight years ago the movement was on the work as an integral factor broadened to include the schools. in the school curriculum. It also All the expense was borne by the means that the parent-teacher asartists themselves and the results sociations may now be released were not always commensurate from financing the exhibits in with the labor required. The move- most instances, and devote their ment lapsed because of a lack of energies to other phases of the interest on the part of the public same movement which have been troubles as Eczema. For a clean, in general, and not until two years temporarily set aside. It is believsmooth, healthy skin apply Zemo. ago was it revived. At that time ed that eventually the movement it penetrates, soothes and quick- Mrs. Marian Munson Forrest sug- will be recognized by the state y relieves itching. In most cases gested that the Parent-Teacher department of education as a rebrings relief from Blotches, associations could incorporate this sult of the interest shown Satur-Blemishes, Pimples and other skin work into that of the department day when Los Angeles, Long irritations that are dangerous if of art appreciation, and under the Beach, Pasadena, and San Diego Use Zemo day or night.

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Of art appreciation, and under the Beach, Pasadena, and San Diego street section, and paved time last night, but apparently of friends who will wish him succept show. 25c 60c and

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to reach a decision as to whether

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Whether the Albatross, Midway A burglar who broke into the City aspirant to fame as the holder of the world's airplane endurance The board of supervisors, after check for \$1, and a Pacific Electric day.

conferring Friday with Sterling railway ticket to Los Angeles, ac-Price, manager of the Zenith Aircraft company, builders of the ship, city police. and with chamber of commerce officials from several Orange county was given officers by members of months ago. cities, will take up the question the family who frightened him again tomorrow and are expected away.

it will be possible for the huge plane to start from the local field. Preliminary discussion last Friday revealed the problem to be

with a screwdriver and a chisel, the implements being found in the store when it was opened for busi-

Eddie Lane, well known Santa home of Beatrice Wolf, 637 North Ana fountain and lunch man, has Van Ness street, at 7 o'clock Sat- purchased the lease for the soda record. will hop from the Orange urday night, while members of the fountain and lunches in the Par- m., L. A. Fire Department orchescounty airport on its next at- family were in the next room eat- son's Drug store, Fourth and tra; 6 p. m., dinner hour program; Olive Tablets, the substitute for tempt to shatter the mark, prob- ing dinner, stole a lavalier, a Broadway and will take charge of woman's gold match, \$6 in cash, a it immediately, he announced to-

railway ticket to Los Angeles, according to a report made to the H. S. Logan, who has operated the KHJ (399.8) soda fountain since Parsons open-A partial description of the man ed the new drug store several

Lane is holding his opening tomorrow at which time he is of- more Hotel orchestra.

settled before the flight can be as- House, 314 North Main street, some and a half years, Lane made a host

Radio Programs

6:30 p. m., feature program; 8 p.

m., Symphony orchestra; 9 p. m.

KFI (468.5M) Los Angeles-4 p.

phony band; 8 p. m., KHJ Sym-

phony orchestra; 10 p. m., Bilt-

to 11 p. m., N. B. C. program.

KPO (422.3M) San Francisco-7, recital; 9:30 p. m., N. B. C. prop. m., violin recital; 8 p. m., N. B. gram; 10 p. m., Spokane Coyotes C. program; 10 p. m., KPO's var- from KHQ.

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KHJ (399.8M) Los Angeles—6:15 old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Oil Tablets

p. m., concert; 7 p. m., KHJ Sym- while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.. Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive

made after a screen window had been unhooked in one of the back bedrooms, it was reported.

Burglars broke into the Smoke House, 314 North Main street, some time last night, but apparently were frightened away before stealing anything of value, according to a report made to the police today.

A small back window was forced

Entrance into the home was fering a special roast chicken dinner, he said.

As head of the fountain at the White Cross drug store, Fourth and Sycamore streets, for three and a half years, Lane made a host of friends who will wish him success in his new enterprise.

Newcom's Seed Grows.—Adv.

Dog Feed at Newcom's.—Adv.

KGW (491.5M) Portland—6 p. m., feature program; 8 p. m., Pacific Coast network broadcast; 9 p. m., N. B. C. programs.

KEX (277.6M) Portland—5 p. m., W. B. C. programs.

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KEX (277.6M) Portland—5 p. m., How the success in his new enterprise.

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KEX (277.6M) Portland—5 p. m., Force them to unatural action.

KEX (277.6M) Portland—5 p. m., How to act normally. They never force them to unatural action.

KEX (277.6M) Portland—6 p. m., No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and labelets uncertablets.

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Here is your big opportunity to buy a new suit at HALF PRICE. They are made of splendid all wool materials. The sizes range from 36 to 44. A fine range of shades including Banker Gray, Blue Serges and Tan and Brown mixtures. Very special for Tuesday, one-half off.

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Why suffer? Our hand made arch supports, with a few foot massages, will do wonders. Let us prove it. Lady attendant. Open all day and evening by appoint-

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Regularly \$16.75 coats, in pastel shades of orchid, pink, yellow, tan and green. Sizes 14, 16, 18. Youthful and smart; much in demand by

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Tuesday Special

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Coats, values to \$30-\$8.00

Coats, values to \$55-\$12.00 Buy one of these now for next winter. You can use it then, for these are stylish quality coats. Nothing cheap

Values to \$20.00

See Our Other Tuesday Economy Day Ad on the Adjoining Page

At Venable Shoe Company 406 North Main Street

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McCune Furniture Co. 301 East Fourth Street

April Furniture Sale-Tuesday Super-Special

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PER LB.

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Also ask us about broken window and automobile glass replacements.

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Overcoats, Cleaned and pressed, 65c Other prices in proportion. We own and operate our own modern plant.

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If taken with our mint, tar or hot oil shampoo at 50c. Same combination with water wave, finger wave or hair cut, bobbed hair

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Guaranteed pure thread silk from ton to toe. Extra long with pointed heel. The greatest value \$1 ever produced.

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All Silk Chiffon

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yesterday, the group numbering engineer, also were in the group. on the city grounds. approximately 150 persons.

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assistants in the office of City En- (template the erection of three or Dunning and others.

the dinner, Smart and Final pre- they prefer. senting with their compliments the

cilman W. G. Knox were among or cleared away, and it was sugthe councilmen who "showed" at gested that a fire break be made park. Employes of the city and their former councilman, and Nat Neff, tection against fire that may break families picnicked at the Santa superintendent of county highways Ana camp grounds at Forest Home and former councilman and city mountains nearby and sweep down All were accompanied by their At noon the party had a "big families. The movement for acfeed" of meat, chili beans, fried quisition of the camp site was inipotatoes, coffee and ice cream, tiated during Neff's administration with lemonade thrown in as a of the office of city engineer.

Indication of the progress the Harry Southworth was directing city is making in placing the park dents. Whether the city will exchef, and he was highly compli- in condition for use this summer mented for the manner in which is contained in the announcement today that water has been piped to was assisted in the lighter work the tract from Elder creek, the by Mrs. Ruby Bush, secretary to pipe line being approximately 3000 City Manager E. B. Collier; Mrs. feet, and through this line will Roy Keeler and Miss Marion Sut- flow the purest of mountain water ner, deputy city clerks; Miss Janey for consumption by residents of Wild and Miss Elaine Wharton, Santa Ana who may avail themselves of the camp this summer The water has been piped to various locations on the 11-acre site. Rest rooms have been erected and one big fireplace has been built for use of groups who may go up

just for a day's outing. Sites are now available for 30 camps and plans of the city con-

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Writes Like a

\$7.00 Pen

gineer Clyde Jenken; Mrs. Roger four fireplaces in the area in which the sites are located. Camp-Three local firms contributed to ers may use their own stoves, if

Ranger Moore yesterday concoffee, beans and sugar, the Kil- ferred with Jenken and Knox and patrick Bakery company, the bread, advised that some of the fire hazand the Excelsior Creamery com- ards in the camp would have to be pany, the butter, cream and ice eliminated by June 1. Dry grass in the area that has been prepared Mayor Frank Purinton and Coun- for camps will have to be burned Charles Chapman, around the entire tract, as a proout in some other portion of the

> While no definite plan has been worked out, it is probable that persons wishing to use the grounds may have to apply to the city manager for a permit. The site is exclusively for Santa Ana resitend the recommendations provided may be determined this summer. If it is not used by a large number of local residents the council may decide to surrender its lease from the government.

Donald Skidmore, 12, son of Joe Skidmore, of Laguna Beach, had a miraculous escape from death late Saturday, when the horse he was riding was struck by an automobile

The accident happened as the boy was returning home from San Juan Capistrano, where he attends school. The driver of the car admitted that he was intoxicated and the house at 1122 West Third street. promised to pay the damages, according to the boy's father. The lad was not scratched, being

thrown into a patch of weeds by the side of the road. TO TEACH AVIATION

MIAMI, Fla., April 23.—Beginning Logan street. with the next term, the Miami high school will offer a course in flying, including aero and marine mechan-A wing in the new high school



Queen Lenora Peters; left to right, Mavis Campbell, Frances Har-Bomell Miller, Lucille Mitchell, Janet Watson, Dorothy Kern, Helen Lee and Helen Baker.

Police News

Police searched for two Mexican youths Saturday night reported to have been peeping into a window at The boys were not found.

A. Stark, 1601 West Third street, will be set aside for the new course. 11:30 p. m. The car was taken from peared in police court Saturday.

Rush street between Second and Third streets, it was reported.

Charged with parking his machine between 2 and 5 a. m., on a downtown street, J. B. Maple, Santa Ana, was fined \$2 in police court

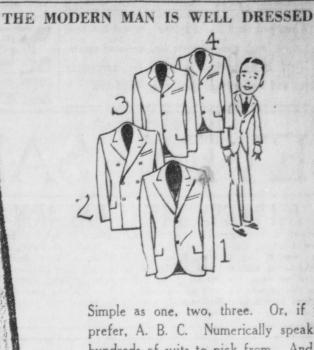
A fine of \$25 was levied against Steele Finley, contractor, reported to police Saturday night that 100 in police court when he pleaded feet of new one inch rope, two eight guilty to speeding a motorcycle and F. O. Thorp, Santa Ana, Saturday, time parking.

Nine local Boy Scouts wil be hon ored at the county jamboree to be held at the Orange county fair grounds next Friday afternoon and evening, it was announced here today. Three local boys will be given eagle palms. They are Darrell Sabin, Wilford MacDonald and Albert Spencer. Harry Robinson and Carl Curtis will receive eagle wards. Jack Summers will be presented with a life badge, while Frank Bailey, Melvin Ross and Harold Wells will be presented with star badges.

The Newoprt Beach Boy Scout troop is one of the most active in Orange county, according to A. J. Twist, scoutmaster. Local Scouts were awarded a number of merit badges at a meeting held at the Scout cabin Friday night. Melvin Ross was high man, receiving nine merit badges. Other awards were as follows: Harold Wells, seven Jack Summers, badges; Donald Stafford, three badges; Billy Brown, two badges; Royal Wellington, two badges; Carl Curtis, two badges; Duane Larabee, James Sussdroff and James Craig, one badge each. Donald Stafford was presented with his first class Scout badge.

HONOR VISITORS

GARDEN GROVE, April 23 .-Mr. and Mrs. George Parks entertained with a dinner party Friday evening in honor of their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hicks, of Watsonville, who are spending several weeks here. feet of new one inch rope, two eight guilty to specular Billy Frank, each inch blocks and a dial case were G. H. Mills and Billy Frank, each Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, of Watsonville. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cook-Henry Johnson, charged with sey, Miss Hilda Arkley, Wayne reported the theft of his automobile vagrancy, was given a 30 day sus-Reafsnyder, Wilbur Doosing, Miss Saturday night between 8:30 and pended jail sentence when he ap-Erma Knight and Mr. and Mrs.



Simple as one, two, three. Or, if you prefer, A. B. C. Numerically speaking, hundreds of suits to pick from. And we know our A. B. C.'s when it comes to style, and fabric, and tailoring.

Result—the correct answer to the Spring clothes problem for every man who wishes to dress in the modern manner.

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At the Santa Ana Hardware Co. Next to the First National Bank-Fourth Street

Special This Week

With 50 Ft. or More of Garden Hose

Or, if you wish, a 75c sprinkler will be given. We sell the quality Goodrich Utility Garden Hose. The price

1-2 Inch Hose13c ft. 5-8 Inch Hose14c ft. 3-4 Inch Hose15c ft.

ONE 75c NOZZLE FREE

At the Gardner-Dawes Studio Successor's to Dietrich-Next to Post Office

Special This Week

5x7 Enlargement in Pomponia Mount

Bring us the negative of your best picture and we will enlarge it and put it in this beautiful folder for this

Bring us your film work. In at 9—Out at 5

209 East Fourth Street

Golf Set

Includes four clubs of high grade quality and a good-looking, sturdy bag.

T. J. Neal, Sporting Goods

Re-paints and used Golf Balls priced from 10c to 40c.

Greater Unique

203 West Fourth Street New Spring and Summer

Dresses and Coats

Specially priced for Tuesday only. The dresses are flat crepes and prints in both short and long sleeves. All the new pastel shades. The coats are late sport styles. Unusual value for Tuesday only.

\$895

At Fein's Style Shop

Tuesday Special

Beautiful \$6.50 Hats

Look over our display of great bargains in our After Easter Sale. This lot advertised presents hats very beautiful and distinctive.

At The New York Beauty College 211 Sycamore Bldg .- Cor. 3rd & Sycamore.

Learn Beauty Culture

Call in and ask us about the "Earn While You Learn" plan-also regarding the special rates for April. You will profit by our instructionmany graduates now operating.

Special Prices In April

Remember—Special prices in April, Inquire now Permanents—\$5.00. Daily Specials—3 for \$1.00—Ask About Them

At the Landres Shop 423 North Sycamore

Tuesday Special

New \$16.75 Spring Dresses

Other values in Spring dresses reduced to

Dresses\$12.00 Dresses\$16.00 When you see these you'll be amazed

at the unusual bargains offered. They

are beautiful-fine quality materials. See Our Other Tuesday Economy Day Ad on the Adjoining Page

At The Yost Broadway Theater

Tuesday, April 24

This coupon and 35c admits two people to see Reginald Denny in "That's My Daddy" and Vitaphone presentations.

Cut Out This Coupon

At the Rainbow Dance Academy 3161/2 East Third-Phone 850-W

Special Enrollment Price

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Note the fact that these lessons are one hour each. Competent instruction in waltz, one-step, two-step and fox-trot. Frances Mahr, instructress.

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Cash and carry. All work done in Santa Ana by Santa Ana people. First class odorless dry cleaning and pressing. Men's lightweight overcoats, 50c; ladies' long coats, 65c; ladies' fur trimmed coats, 75c. Plain wool dresses, 50c.

McCune Furniture Co. 301 East Fourth Street

April Furniture Sale-Tuesday Super-Special

29-Inch Square Card Tables

These are exceptionally strong; covered with leatherette (not cheap cardboard). Standard height. A real bar-

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Special good all week. Cash and Carry prices. Quality, Service, Dependability.

Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked, 50c

At All Daley's Stores

Peoples Mkt., Grand Central Mkt., Orange, Tustin, Garden Grove Tuesday Specials

Del Monte Seeded Raisins

-Also Special-

Palmolive Soap, 4 bars29c Larchmont String Beans, reg. 30c value, No. 2 cans, 2 for 45c

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Boxed Stationery This stationery is in very beau-

tiful gift boxes-most appropriate for Mothers' day use or gifts. Various sizes and colors. You save 25 per cent on the regular price. Buy now.

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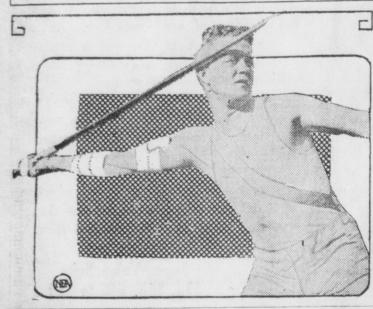
Tuesday is the Last Day of This Sale

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



G Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and George Chadwick are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

Emory Curtice, California's most efficient javelin thrower, out of track competition this season, Trainer Charley Volz devised a harness brace that enables Curtice to extend his arm backward and forward without the elbow joint giving way. Now, Curtice can throw the javelin as well as he ever did because the leather takes the place of the torn ligament. Curtice's harness brace can be seen very plainly in this photograph.



CROMWELL THINKS BORAH MAY ESTABLISH NEW RECORDS IN THREE RACES-100, 220, 440

By BOB MATHERNE NEA Service Sports Writer

One of these days the wires may click the news that Charles by L. Daley, with two on and Borah, Southern California's sensational sprinter, has established new two out in the ninth, assisted world records for the 100, 220 and 440 events. That is, assuming Dean Cromwell really "knows" his man Charley. Cromwell believes Borah will be possessor of the world marks in these three events before he finishes running as a Trojan.

While a coach may be pardoned, for being over-enthusiastic about a man he has developed, Cromwell mixes modesty with conviction.

Of course, Borah has demonstrated time and again that he can run the 100 just about as fast as any man in the field today and he has shown equally as many times that he can move down the track for 220 yards faster than any other But why say he'll make new 440 record?

One Effort Startled Timers Borah has run but one quarter mile race in his life. That one effort startled those holding the stop watches on him.

"It takes a good sprinter to run the 440," explains Cromwell, "and that's why I say that. One of from Great Britain. these days when we don't need Charley' spoints in the 100 and 220 if he makes one."

him permission to take the last lap tomobile association's timing de-Coast Intercollegiates.

At Fag End of Season

turned to the Pacific Coast after and jumped into his car.

Borah had been running sprint relays all year, so he started too quickly for the faltering third Trojan runner. Seeing that he was in danger of over-running the 10yard space allotted, he stopped and took two steps back, received the baton and was off.

yards in the lead, Coach Cromwell's watch read 47 4-5 seconds. The watch of Joe Pipal, Occidental coach, read 47 2-5 seconds. Eighteen watches had been on himand the greatest time recorded was

Official Record Is 47 2-5 this time around only one curve.

Borah traveled around two curves. "Borah can loaf his first 220 of a quarter mile in 22 seconds," says Cromwell, "and nothing short of He was loafing, 10 yards in the 21/2 game lead in the Pacific Coast taking the last furlong in 25 sec- Philadelphia last year."

time of 47 seconds."

in the furlong. Both may fall this well-developed stride. He is not a 3 to 1. summer, says Cromwell.

kid get mad one of these days and coach expects him to do, he will Sacramento, now in third place, break the tape in 9 2-5 seconds," go down as the greatest runner of 10 2, after losing the first, 12 along on baseball's own momen- whole country, the big-hearted precedent. he tells you. "Not once in his life short distances who has ever to 9 has he ever cut loose in the 220. lived.



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April in the first of the ninth when 106-24-82. 23.—An angry young American Rodgers singled, went to second on 'em I can break it," today had wrested the world's speed crowd

Ray Keech, 27, drove his Triplex we are going to send him after miles an hour on the Daytona the 440 record. Don't be surprised Beach sands to keep his promise. His record smashing dashes, Last year, after Charley had one up the beach, the other down been begging for a chance in the for the computed averages, were

440 all the year, Cromwell gave made following failure of the auin the mile relay in the Pacific vice to function in a previous attempt that Keech claimed was itself a record breaker. It was at the fag end of the season and Borah had just re-

having run three hundreds and roared wit the wind at a clocked three furlongs at Philadelphia. On time of 213.903 miles. He turned top of that, he was in heats and around the end of the course and finals in the preliminaries in the roared back. His time for the 100 and 220 before he ran his 440 measured mile was 201.903—average 207.5526.

The previous record was made in February's international speed trials by Captain Malcolm Campbell, Britishertime 206.95 miles an hour.

time 206.95 miles an hour.

Keech's record was in competition again today. Frank Lockhart, weather conditions permiting, will attempt to beat his fellow countrymen's mark. Lockhart will drive his rebuilt Blackhawk, in which he was injured during a February attempt at the record. He pulled up at the finish 100 ing, will attempt to beat his fellow February attempt at the record. burn. The 16-cylinder Black Streak somersaulted into the ocean, pinning Lockhart.

The car used in the record of Ted Meredith's official world's motored special—a car disqualified in the February trials be-Sunday was J. M. White's threecause of lack of reverse gear which later was installed.

an accident could prevent him from lead, when he ran 20.9 seconds at league race today after taking Colonel Jake Ruppert, William

Perhaps Cromwell is correct. built. He has a wonderful pair dividing their double bills. Borah has been clocked in 9.5 of lungs and heart. He has a surseconds in the century and has prising pickup for any number of the top place were of a dividing their double bills. Hollywood, in second position, line.

SPECIAL SALE Tuesday and All Week Colima Knocks Out bring greater returns. Moore In 2 Rounds Razor Blades For Your Gillette Razor-

Keen, Sharp and Satisfactory Three Packages, 30 Double Edge Blades . . . Special manufacturers' sale, no exchange or no refunds at this

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Fourth and Main Streets

Santa Ana

Republic Supplies Defeat Countians Gene Tunney, Heavier,

Drawing first blood in the two-

out-of-three "grudge" series to de-

termine the semi-pro baseball

championship of Orange county,

Joe Rodgers' Republic Supply

company club of Huntington

Beach beat Art Sullivan's Orange

Countians, 6 to 3, at the Orange

County Fair grounds yesterday.

The same teams play again or

Only a fair-sized crowd wit-

cided in the third inning when the

Herb Salveson, veteran gunner

of the Huntington Beach constel-

lation, was in superb form after

his rest of nearly a month. The

Countians bunched two hits and

tallies in the first but he allowed

only one other bingle during the

remainder of his seven-inning jog

Lackeye out of his only embar-

rassing situation,

Rodger's men

made four of

their six runs in

the third. Rodg-

walks. Ihrig sac

rificed and Nor-

ek singled to

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ners. Norek stole

second and Cal-

lahan singled and

The score

Nelson, p

Rodgers, 3b Beeson, 1b Ihrig, 2b

lhrig, 2b
Norek, ss-cf
Callahan, lf
Callah, c
Dallas, ss
Marshall, rf
Salveson, p
Lackaye, p
Johnson, x

Umpire-Kemp.

round bout here yesterday. The

card was a benefit for the new

ractice at Wisconsin this year.

military barracks.

Republic Supply Co.

ABRHPO

Daley, cf-rf 5 0 0 3

off

and Beeson

with

Herb Salveson

finished up the assignment

Supplies went on a run-making

rampage, scoring four times.

nessed the affray which was de-

next Sunday.

NEW YORK, April 23 .-Heavier than at any time during his career, Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, came to town today from Riverdale, where he had visited his mother upon his return from Miami Beach. Tunney will spend several

days in New York and then

go to Speculator, New York,

to start training for his fight

with Tom Heeney in July.

Back In N. Y.

two errors to push in a pair of on the rubber. George Lackeye in was won by J. S. Warner who Williams came in second Saturcreditable fashion, A circus catch better than Ed Holmes and J. S. (Si) Fluor pr., who were both home in net 73's. Holmes shot the best gross score of the day, 79, while Fluor turned in an 85.

J. K. McDonald and H. B. Van Dien trailed Holmes and Fluor, McDonald having 84-9-75 and Van Dien 87-12-75. W. D. Young finished first in

the Class B department. He shot 88-18-70 which placed him two in front of L. C. Denslow, second with 90-18-72, and six to the good of H. T. Richards who turned in Norek and Callahan both raced 92-16-75. J. J. Harrison and E. B. home with "Buster" Callan tripled. Collier tled for fourth with net The winners scored again in the 77's.

C. H. Way was best of the Sunfifth when Norek walked and came around on Callan's double day medal players with 89-10-79, and completed their day's harvest three better than S. R. Bowen with lege athlete to qualify for the finals

In match play against par yes-Baird, A. W. fith, B. J. MacMullen and H. H. were on the junior college relay Williamson tied for second.

Ice Hockey Teams In Action Tonight

HOLLYWOOD, April 23 .- Minneapolis Millers, champions of the American Association Professional Ice Hockey league, and Hollywood Millionaires, claimants to the Pacific Coast title, meet tonight in the second game of their intersectional series.

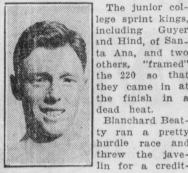
Minneapolis banks heavily on Lewis and Weiland, who alternate at center, to repeat the 3 to 0 victory of the first contest.

Score by Innings
Republic Supplies004 010 001—6
Orange County200 000 001—3
Summary LIQUOR CAUSES TROUBLE Dave Luby, Oregon Aggies football star, was suspended from school recently until next September when he was found guilty college liquor regulations.

Santa Ana junior colege athletes gave a creditable account of themselves in the meet Saturday at Riverside between the combined Southern California junior colleges and the Los Angeles Athletic club in which the strength of the clubmen in the field events overpowered the college boys and won or them the meet.

Despite the fact that "Red Guyer, the Don sprint act, was set for "jumping" in the 100 yard dash, he was the first to the tape, besting, among others, Murray Schultz, the former Caltech captain. Guyer's time was 10 econds, flat.

In the century, Guyer also outran his old rival, Williams, of Compton. The decision over the Medal play that lured 15 of the Tartar flash establishes the Santa Santa Ana Country club's finest on to the links Saturday afternoon to the links Saturday afternoon has led Williams to the worsted. came with a gross 82, less 10, for day and Russelll Hind, Santa Ana, a net 72. This was one strope was fourth, close on the heels of



and Hind, of San. ta Ana, and two others. "framed" the 220 so that they came in at the finish in a dead heat.

Blanchard Beatty ran a pretty hurdle race and threw the javelin for a credit-

able distance but he did not place. Spencer Stewart, the Santa Ana spearman, was the only junior col-

in too fast company to grab any racing driver who swore "I'll show an out and scored on Ihrig's single. terday, R. G. Cartwright topped all points. Neither Roscoe Bradbury, of the Class A contestants with field man, nor Robert Jacques his five down. B. V. Curry and high jumper, were able to place Two of the Santa Ana runner

team that won. Hind ran the first 220 lap and Guyer was anchorman. Guyer was racing against Schultz in the last stretch and he doubled the five yards distance between them at the finish.

CONWAY, Mo., April 23 .- An drew Payne, Claremore, Okla., held his narrow 36-minute lead over Peter Gavuzzi, of Southampton, England, today as the Pyle cross country runners left here for Waynesville, Mo., 50 miles away.

Payne and Gavuzzi finished in a dead heat for sixth place yesterday in the 43.1 mile run from the student council of violating the Springfield. Giusto Umek, Triente, Italy, won the law in 5:12:8.

While trotting across the ice on the Kennebecassis river, in New Brunswick, Canada, this big cow moose fell and broke a leg. The crippled animal was fed and cared for until permission could be obtained from the provincial government to shoot the creature. Then the whole neighborhood dined on moose meat.



PITCHING OF ALEXANDER AND NEHF DISPROVES ADAGE THAT YOUNGSTERS WILL BE SERVED

By BILLY EVANS That old adage-"youth will be served"-is being buffeted around

considerably this spring in major league baseball circles. In this day of the lively ball and slam-bang tactics, a shut-out is the unusual among the 16 major league clubs. As a matter of fact, the New York Yankees were blanked only once during the entire season of of the javelin event but he was 1927. That will give you some idea of what a difficult matter it is Fairfaz, in 15 4-5. for a team to hold the opposition runless for nine innings.

Bucs Protest Contest Lost To Cubs

CHICAGO, April 23.-The Pittsburgh Pirates have protested the game won by the Cubs here Sunday, 3 to 2.

In fielding Stephenson's drive in the eighth, Clyde Barnhart, Pirate left fielder, kicked the ball against the wall holding back an overflow crowd. Stephenson reached third and remained there despite the protest of Donie Bush that the ground rules made it a two base hit. Stephenson scored the winning run a minute later.

ANOTHER DE GROOT

Burt De Groot, a brother of Dudley De Groot who played center on three Stanford football teams, is threatens to become one of the school's outstanding track athletes.

the opposition is a most difficult matter, two veteran pitchers in and placing third in his semi-final their initial start of the 1928 cam- heat. paign turned in shutouts. Although veteran pitchers-any qualified in the low hurdles.

hurler over 30 years of age is so plenty of hot weather to be at high jump. their best, the two feature pitchthe hero stuff.

Alexander is 41 Now

Grover Cleveland Alexander, 41 of major league baseball, stepped in 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds. right out and scored a shutout in his first start. Even more im- the 440 by taking third in his heat portant, Alexander didn't pick any which was won by Rogers, of Holsoft spot for his stellar perform- lywood, in 51.4 seconds. ance. In whitewashing the opposition, he used the kalsomine brush on the pennant-winning Pirates of 1927, one of the hardest hitting clubs in baseball.

Then, just to keep Alexander



from hogging the spotlight, Artie Nehf, 37 years of age, blanked Cincinnati in his opening game by the tight score of 2-0, being forced to bear down through the entire game.

The fact that Cincinnati once gace Nehf a trial after John Mc-Graw of the New York Giants figured him through, only to have the Reds turn him loose, must have made the victory all the Then another strange thing hap- sweeter. Nothing pleases a ball pened. On the day the season op- player morethan to beat the club ened in Cleveland the new owners that gave him the gate. This is carried a half-page of advertising. particularly true of a pitcher, and, the old-time magnates, a direct the conquest all the more satisfying

The two unexpected shutouts scored by the 14-year-old Alexan-It can be imagined what a shock der and the 37-year-old Nehf are It is more than a mere throwing The idea of a baseball magnate contest when they ascend the a new business. They tried to methods is of primary interest to is a desire on the part of the two

The Alexander and Nehf of to-

Use of the old "gray matter"

Santa Ana high school today "dark horse" that loomed as a might do the unexpected and capture the interscholastic track and field championship of Southern California following the series of preliminaries at the Los Angeles Coliseum Saturday in which seven of Coach "Tex" Oliver's disciples qualified for the finals next Saturday.

Showing unexpected strength in everything, particularly the hurdles, the Saints placed seven of their eight entrants and the marks of their athletes indicate that they have an outside chance to win the big meet if their competitors "come through" 100 per cent. At the worst, Santa Ana should be among the first four.

Los Angeles high school, favorite to win, qualified the most men, 11. Long Beach was second with 10 and Santa Ana and Los Angeles Poly third with seven. Glendale, which is expected to battle it out with Los Angeles for the title, placed only five but they are all men capable of taking points. Santa Ana

scored as fol-Captain John Moffat won his heat of the 120 yard high hurdles and also his heat of the

semi-finals. His best time was 15 4-5 seconds. the best he has made this year. Alvin Reboin won the first John Moffat heat of the high

a close second inshrdlulds?Palso hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds and was a close second in his heat of the semi-finals which went to Berry,

Ernie Velarde led Despite the adage that youth will feet, 2 inches and easily qualified be served and that whitewashing in the 220 yard low hurdles, winning one heat in 25 3-5 seconds

Moffat and Reboin were Arthur Jacques easily cleared 5 regarded-are supposed to need feet, 7 inches to qualify in the

"Reg" Rust got in the finals in ing performances of the first week both the shot put and the discus of play had old time stars pulling throw, showing form which indicated that he may pick up a valuable point or two in the finals

Saturday. Tommy Cone made the finals of years of age and in his 18th year the 880 yard run which was won

Joe Warner made the finals of

Aside from the remarkable hurd-(Continued from page 6.)



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TK Cand It was axiomatic in baseball in BRADLEYS MEAN BUSINESS ADVERTISE OPENING DAY those days before Branch Rickey, Even after their lesson with

The San Francisco Seals held a both ends of Sunday's doublehead- Wrigley and Emil Fuchs got into

Up until very recent years the

dropped their fourth and fifth business minds, that men with new games to Mission by ideas were suckers. They laughed with their crazy ideas that lots of The magnates chortled with glee years have been giving away bilshutout margins, 7 to 0, and 1 at Ruppert, Rickey and Wrigley

knocked out Jack Moore in the requiring big business minds they along lines of big business. second round of a scheduled 10- couldn't catch up.

plucking.

Ruppert and Wrigley and Rickey, That would mean a total Charley has the stamina to run er from Oakland while nearest the game that the average owner the big-heatred magnates did not such a race. He is big and well rivals for the top place were of a ball club was the poorest learn. Last winter the franchise This was against all the ethics of of course, a shutout victory made business man in any professional and property of the Cleveland ball club was transferred to the multihung up the time of 20.9 seconds times during a race and uses a 11 to 6, but dropped the second, growth of baseball was a natural millionaire Bradley brothers and development, producing such a some associates. Regardless of the immer, says Cromwell.

Has Never Cut Loose in 220

You see, I expect to see the Short of the see, I expect to see the Short of the see, I expect to see the Short of the see, I expect to see the short of the bouncer, but a skimmer in style, the other first distinguished and penurious magnates of the bouncer, but a skimmer in style, the other first distinguished and penurious magnates of the biggest business brains in the biggest brains in the biggest brains and the brain the brain the brain the brain the brain the brain th The old school of magnates rode biggest business brains in the Navins and the Balls to see a new who give more thought to their tum, gradually kidding themselves magnates looked upo nthem as big The luckless Portland Beavers into the idea that they were great dough men ready to be plucked in resorting to such advertising mound. Back of every ball pitched make suckers of them.

money put into the game would when they thought they had slipped the magnetes. But it is into the game would when they thought they had slipped the magnetes. But it is into the game would be magneted. a couple of fast ones over on Billy the magnates. But it is interest- stars of 10 years back. There are Eventually, they found that the new business manager an indication of real business in the two major leagues who have new ideas benind the Yankees, the of the club, during the winter Cleveland and it is a good top to—twice the stuff of either of the vetbear fruit in great dividends. But last laugh. They closed up the watch the Indians i nthe future. when they awakened to the fact dough bag and went about the

tried to trim them as suckers be- build. They warned their custom- would lease the land and build chanical angle. cause, in the case of Ruppert and ers that no pennant was ready for their own stadium. More than 200 candidates took part in the annual spring football part in the annual sp ball club.

violation of the code that nothing to Nehf. should be paid for something that could be gotten for nothing.

the newspaper publishers, who for to outguess the batter.

The Indian owners also showed cunning. Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican, that baseball was a big business process of improving the ball club some brilliant business brains at The remarkable performances of about the same time when the these two old timers in their first The Bradleys had the theory Bradleys served notice that if the start of the 1928 season is the best Instead of working with and that if they couldn't buy a ready-learning from Rickey, Ruppert and made ball club or purchase im-stadium on the lake front, as has to show how much there is to Wrigley, the big-hearted magnates provements they would have to been planned for some time, they pitching aside from the mere me-

UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

This is Olympic Week, when an attempt is to be made to raise th balance of \$400,000 required to send Uncle Sam's athletic nephews and nieces to Amsterdam next summer.

General Douglas MacArthur, president of the American Olympic committee, expects his collectors to go over the top this week and shake down a slightly reluctant nation for the necessary funds.

There is no reason why the sum of \$400,000 should be difficult to raise, but money comes forth slowly at this time of year. Next July, when interest in the 9th Olympiad is at fever heat and Americans await eagerly the progress of the wearers of the Stars and Stripes at poration, balanced by successful Amsterdam, you could raise a million and never hear a squawk from deals in cauliflowers and showing the contributors.

Those interested in sending a strong team to the Olympics this year must contribute this week, however. Next July, it will be too eral court here today at the re-

A number of other nations have had their troubles in raising the his former pal and protege, Jack funds necessary to provide representation at the 9th Olympiad. France Dempsey. and Great Britain nearly despaired of sending teams, so slowly did the funds appear. In France, the necessary francs were voted by the Chamber of Deputies; in England, as in the United States, the Olympic fund is raised by what is known as "popular subscription."

It doesn't cost as much to send an English team to Amsterdam, nor a French team, as it does one from the United States. The American Olympic committee had to charter a steamship for the voyage over, key. the duration of the games and the return trip.

Wait until 1932, and undoubtedly we will find France and Great Britain even more reluctant to put up the money to send athletes on his former manager is not entitled the long journey to Los Angeles. This really is a serious matter to which it might be well for those who will have a charge of the 1932 games to give some attention when they get to Amsterdam.

It is all very well for Los Angeles to wish to stage the 10th Olympiad, but the expense involved is certain to hamper the representation of many nations which took part in the revival of the games in 1896 and in subsequent Olympiads.

The chief concern of the American public, for the moment, however, is to dig down and give up. The collectors will take cash, checks, pledges or buttons. The main thing is to be able to announce about bath-time next Saturday that the \$400,000 is safely promised.

Dan Ferris, new secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, tells me he has little doubt that the fund will be raised within the week. There will be some pre-Olympic activity to help stir up interest in predicted, "they'll find that Kearns the games, in addition to speeches and mass meetings.

The final boxing tryouts are to be held in Boston this week, and on Friday and Saturday coming the Penn Relays. The latter carnival contains one official Olympic tryout on its program- the decathlon. The first five men in this event will be named for the American team, although their number may be reduced to three later on.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 23 .- Books of the Madison Square Garden corprofits of more than \$1,000,000 a year, were to be examined in fedsumption of Jack Kearns' legal efforts to obtain about \$700,000 from

Counsel for the plaintiff in the trial of Kearns' suit against the former heavyweight champion demanded the books as part of their plan to show payments by Tex Rickard to Dempsey for his fights with Gene Tunney and Jack Shar-Kearns contends he is entitled to a share of such payments.

Dempsey continues confident that legally to anything of the sort. Tex Rickard, who was subpoenaed as a witness by the plaint-

iff, is all for the defense. "Kearns hasn't a chance of collecting,", the promoter declared. "Dempsey fought Tunney for meand Sharkey, too-some time after this contract Kearns talks so much about expired. Even if the contract were any god, it wouldn't apply to Dempsey's fights, after its

expiration. "Before they get through," Tex owes Dempsey money."

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and when a basketball team was organized they all had to join. They won every game they played, scored 500 points to their oppon-142 and won the cup for their district championship. Motola Allen, kneeling at the left, was the star of the team, scoring 232



Racing Season Begun At Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 23 .- The Metropolitan racing season opens today with the lifting of the barrier at Jamaica. The feature event of opening day is the Paumonok Handicap, in which 15 sprinters, including four Kentucky Derby candidates, will go to the post. William Ziegler's Poyldor is the prob able favorite.

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SEVEN S. A. STARS

(Continued on Page 7)

ling of Moffat, Reboin and Velarde, all of whom were running in their best form of the year, the gritty race of little Tom Cone in the field was the outstanding achievement of the Saint troupe.

Cone looked to be outdistanced at the end of the first lap but he finished with a whale of a sprint which carried him from far behind up within a few feet of the badly worn winner. Lethin, of Belmont Cone was timed in 2:03 and he looked capable of better that a full second. The Saint had hardly expected Cone to place in the finals but his brilliant finish was such that it now looks that he will get

a point or two, maybe more. There will be no qualifications for the javelin throw in which Santa Ana has a star entrant, Melvin Beatty, who may get off one of his long throws and give the school the points it will need to win the meet.

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Boston, 8; Washington, 5.
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SANTA ANA

American Rose Society of Santa Ana and vicinity visited the rose garden of Capt. George Thomas, at Beverly Hills, Saturday afternoon in the first rose pilgrimage of the local chapter. All who made the trip were fascinated with the heauty of the garden and the charm of the personality of the

Capt. Thomas' home is situated on a crest from which the ground slopes two ways, on the one side depth of perhaps 3000 feet. The home grounds proper are laid out with beautiful trees and shrubs and occupy about one-third the area. The entire frontage along Crescent Drive has a 4-foot retaining wall behind which the gardens, at the side of the house, begin.

Over the crest of the hill are

Over the crest of the hill are beds of favorite, well known display roses and some of the captain's own production. The rear Charles Wright, deputy for the retaining walls. On each terrace arranged by Chester Page, scribe. Here also are found many proven port Harbor Yacht club was an-

garden are located artistic trellises rangements. and racks on which climbers and Reports of the delegates that stpillars are trained.

garden in which are several hun- last week-end were heard. Five dred foreign roses being tested members of the Santa Ana chapter adapted to this region. In a well Smith made the trip. equipped green house many ex- Seventy-five chapters sent deleperiments are being carried on. gates to the convention.

dition to his own good work in year's convention was voted to hydrinization. He is responsible Fresno. for the superb dark red pillar rese, Dr. Huey, also Bloomfield Progress, Bloomfield Abundance and others, of a unique series tending toward the much-desired constant-blooming hardy climber. His can Climates' is a most important Reduced Or Money Back contribution toward the intelligen selection of rose varieties for each of the defined climate zones it describes."

Capt. Thomas is especially interested in developing a standard list of roses adapted to California conditions from which the amateur can select plants for his garden with greater assurance of suc-

Another rose pilgrimage will be

Another rose pilgrimage will be planned by the chapter for some time during the present spring blooming season.

On the evening of May 20, Dr. E. M. Mills, president emeritus of the American Rose society, will have charge of a special "Rose Service" at the First Methodist church, Members of the society in Santa Ana and vicinity are urged to save the date.

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Students At Play V Placentia School

undred and ten children of the radford school journeyed to San Sabriel yesterday and witnessed the Mission play. They were taken n private cars by the patrons of

Two of the past master couna frontage of 2000 feet with a selors of the Santa Ana chapter, depth of perhaps 3000 feet. The order of De Molay will be present-

slope of the hill is laid out in Grand Council in Southern Caliseveral terraces 9 feet wide by 200 fornia, is to be present. A profeet long, supported by concrete gram and entertainment is being

the roses are planted in two rows | The date for the De Molay dinwith a flag stone path between. ner dance to be held at the Newnounced for May 25. Weston Jay Here and there throughout the senior deacon, is making the ar-

tended the state convention of De At the foot of the hill is a trial Molay representatives at Oakland out in Southern California climate. Went on the trip. Robert Perrin, There are also many of Capt. master counselor; Jack Taylor, Thomas' own seedlings from which senior counselor; Chester Page, he expects to develop new species scribe; Paul Beckman and Don

J. Horace McFarland, editor of the American Rose Annual for 1926, says: "Captain Thomas has probably totals." probably tested more roses than any other man in America, in ad-

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on the grounds, it was announced the American Legion. today by Mrs. Rowena Fultz, presi-

The Santa Ana Rotarians will be stand enclosure. neddling ice cream, and the Kiwanians will be dishing out peanuts, A "kangaroo court," operated by the Calumpit Camp auxiliary will pects more than six thousand peo-members of the Santa Ana junior hold a cake auction. Side-shows by ple at the fairgrounds next Friday. chamber of commerce, with the colchamber of commerce, with the col-lusion of county traffic cops and donation to the affair from the other officers, is expected to be an Santa Ana Elks, with other organoutstanding feature of the gladway at the 40 and 8 Boy Scout jamboree Friday at the fairgrounds.

The dinner preceding the scout leader, and member of local scout leader, and member of way.—Adv.

Santa Ana Likk, with other organ30x3/2, 40x3/3, 40x3/4, 40x3/3, 40x3/4, 40x3/3, 40x3/4, 40x3/4,

program will be held in the pavilion the state boy scout commission of Forum Club To

Tight-rope walkers, baby shows, dent of the Legion Auxiliary, spon- games of skill and numerous sidesors of this part of the jamboree ar- shows of a more or less secret narangements. Profits from this din- ture have been signed up from varner, which will be attended by high lous sections of the county, all in officials of the Legion and the "40 addition to the main attraction of address the Anaheim Men's Open and 8," will go as a donation to the seeing all the Boy Scouts in the forum club at its regular monthly imphores committee it was said county performing in the grand-diner meeting in the White Temple jamboree committee, it was said. | county performing in the grand-

No previous jamboree has had so many features, according to Ted by Dr. Benjamin S. Haywood, pasaccording to present plans, while Craig, general chairman, who ex-

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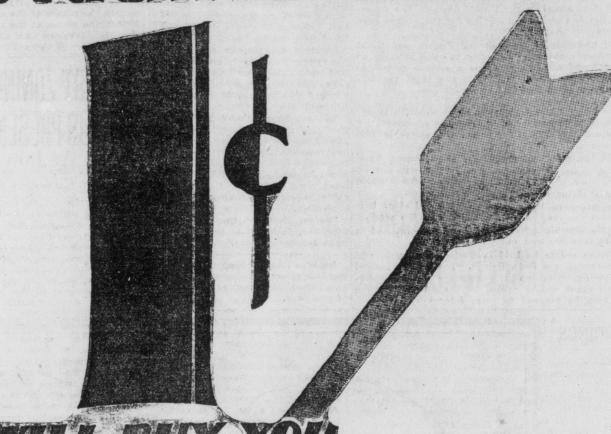
Hear Two Talks

ANAHEIM, April 23 .- Two outstanding speakers are scheduled to Methodist church this evening, according to announcement today

tor of the church. De Witt V. Hutchings, of Riverside, world lecturer, well known to thousands through his work as director of the Easter sunrise ser vices on Mount Rubidoux, is to give a travel talk.



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veterans organized the chapter and Moreover, the carrier would only erside, chairman of the tri-counties the Boy Scouts while the Fullerand mothers of the World war in salaries for present workers.

and Mrs. Ella Reese, chaplain. The auxiliary will meet on the

second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m. The next session will be April 25.

Coming Events

County High School Orange Teachers' association, Tustin union

high school, 6 p. m. Brea Rebekahs entertain district lodges, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. Huntington Beach city council,

city hall, 7:30 p. m. Newport Beach city council, city hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim Men's Open Forum club,

White Temple Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. Buena Park Congregational church board discusses new build-

ing plans, 7:30 p. m. Orange Business and Professional Women's club, Woman's clubhouse, "The Colonel's Maid," grammar

school auditorium, 8 p. m. TUESDAY Newport Harbor Chamber

Commerce directors, Southern Seas club, noon. Orange County Firemen's asso-

ciation, Huntington Beach city council, 6:30 p. m. La Habra community banquet, Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

Newport Beach Women's Civic league, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m. Fullerton Lions club, McFarland's cafe, noon. Costa Mesa Lions club, Woman's

club, noon. Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks club,

Buena Park Kiwanis club, Congregational church, 6:30 p. m. Garden Grove high school P .- T. A., 7:30 p. m. Beach organizes Huntington

Hoover-for-President club, Obarr

Fullerton W. C. T. U., home of E. A. Boyles, 2 p. m.

WEDNESDAY ber rooms, 8 p. m. Newport Beach Exchange club, Southern Seas club, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar-

land's cafe, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's club, noon. Orange Lions club, I. O. O. F.

hall, noon, Placentia Legion auxiliary. Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.
Buena Park Friendly Indians,

Community hall, 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY Associated Chambers of Com-

merce of Orange county, La Habra Woman's club, 6:30 p. m. Orange Rotary club, I. O. O. F.

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic temple, noon. Anaheim city council, city hall,

Yorba Linda observes Public Schools week, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

Postal Delivery Is Discussed By Placentia Group

postal delivery was discussed at e meeting of the merchants' division of the chamber of commerce. J. W. Bennie presided. Frank White declared that city delivery would keep the office in third class, re-PLACENTIA, April 23 .- Placen- duce receipts through loss of box tia has an American Legion aux- rental, cause the office to lose diiliary today with 15 charter mem- rect communition with Washington bers. Meeting in the Chamber of for business, add the salary of a Rosecrans of Los Angeles, vice Commerce hall yesterday, wives mail carrier and prevent a raise president of the California Farm of people standing around the flag

serve a section of the city, be-Mrs. Fay Minnix was chosen cause he would not be permitted president and Mrs. Minnie War- to go where there are no pavefirst vice president. Mrs. ments, he said. Henry R. Honey Marjorie Painton is secretary, maintained that the receipts justi-Mrs. Anna Hall, treasurer, Mrs. fied the delivery of city mail and Bettie Quinn sergeant-at-arms, that the office might remain second class at the same time. Decision was withheld for 60 days. The street light committee re-

ported.

LAGUNA BEACH, April 23 .-With better service as its aim, The Register today made arrangements with the owners of Mc-Knight's addition to drop the green baseball edition of the paper on a short talk expressing his pleasure the property. The new arrangement will place the baseball papers in Laguna Beach quicker than previously, according to Roscoe Conklin, circulation manager. McKnight's addition is located

on Crescent bay about a half mile west of the city of Laguna Beach proper. The papers will be picked up by a Register representative an automobile and conveyed over paved roads to town for street sale. The Register is the first paper to give Laguna Beach a complete baseball edition carrying the scores and reports on eastern and Pacific coast baseball games the same day the games are

Former La Habran Dies In Oklahoma

LA HABRA, April 23.-Word has been received here of the death of Dewey Delacore, former La Habra youth, near Enid, Okla., while baling hay. The details of his death have not been learned. The body is being shipped to Turlock, the home of his parents, for burial. The body will be accompanied by his

Delacore was the youngest brother of Charles Delacore, La Habra slightly more than a year ago, is barber, and was well known here, having resided in La Habra for a number of years before leaving for Oklahoma. The local family with other relatives will leave today for Turlock.

boree, fair grounds, 7 p. m. Orange County Federation of Women's club, Orange First Chris- providing for the organization of tian church, all day. Huntington Beach Rotary club, Obarr hall, noon.

Seal Beach observes Public Schools week, school, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park observes Public FRIDAY
Orange County Boy Scout Jam- Schools weeks, grammar school auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

ORANGE, April 23.-Water conservation methods were described rated by the government. by two noted water experts, W. S. the meeting of the Orange County Protective association in the new American Legion hall last week.

Rosecrans explained water conservation methods in Los Angeles county. The majority of people in Angeles, he said, have no how their water supply is developed.

A background should be created for the conservation of water, he declared, and people educated for the need of the protection of wa-

Rosecrans expressed the belief that only through co-operation The first of a series of hearings legislative measures be secured as an aid in the work. Francis Cuttle, chairman of the held at the city hall last week.

Tri-Counties Water Conservation The map was presented to the city association, also was a speaker on planning commission and the pubthe program. Water conservation, he declar- ing by Gordon Whitnall, planning

ed, is dependent on fire protec- expert employed by the city. Whittion and all life is dependent on nall was assisted in the preparawater. One person requires, he tion of the map by Rollin McNitt said, one ton of water a year, and Dr. Carol Aronovici. 450 tons are required in the raising of a ton of alfalfa and 272 tons for the raising of a box of oranges. the meeting to order and then States Forester M. B. Pratt gave turned the session over to Whitnall, who presented the map and that the first formal meeting to be held in the American Legion map. It is the aim of the planning hall should be devoted to fire protection and water conservation. While in 1919 there were but three state rangers at present there are 40. Pratt declared.

H. A Coupe, deputy state forester, was present and gave a talk. County Supervisor Willard Smith also addressed the meeting. John Ragan, president of the business and residential districts, association, told something of the provides for parks and playaims of the organization. A camp grounds, civic buildings and inwill be established in the mountains within 30 days, he said, for The recommendations included in the purpose of practical training the map will not be carried out in fire fighting.

Films relating to fire fighting satisfied that the citizens of Newwere shown by A. M. Stanley, port Beach approve all the meassecretary of the Orange County Farm bureau and of the associa-

ANAHEIM, April 23 .- An ambitious improvement program, begun in the historic Anaheim cemetery rapidly nearing completion.

For years public spirited residents of this section, distressed by the growing chaos in the long neglected burial ground of the district's pioneers, have been endeavoring to bring a "clean up" in the Anaheim cemetery.

Less than two years ago a bill was passed by the state legislature, assessment districts for such purposes and no time was lost in forming such a district here. The school Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, districts of Anaheim, Loara and Katella and portions of the school Brea Lions club, Boy Scout cabin, districts of Orangethorpe and Magnolia, were joined and a tax levy put through.

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- By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

5000 PERSONS PRESENT AT DEDICATION OF FULLERTON CITY AIRPORT SATURDAY

tendance, the Fullerton municipal

With a score of planes flying, above the field and with thousands planes. bureau, and Francis Cuttle of Riv- pole, the flag was run up by preside at the Orange show Among the planes at the air meet down the runway.

Amang the planes at the air meet were the Western Air Express parachute dropping concluded the the Maddux-Ford all- affairs of the day

L. W. Briggs, chairman of the

commission to take considerable

The map sets tentative boun-

daries for commercial, industrial,

cludes numerous recommendations.

until the planning commission is

community.

adopt the map.

FULLERTON, April 23 .- With | metal plane, the Ryan broughan more than 5000 spectators in at- of the Mahoney company field at San Diego, the Fairchild cabin plane from Los Angeles, four army airport was dedicated Saturday planes with Lieutenants Hornsoy, and became a class "A" field as Robinson, Owens and Smith in command, an Eagle Rock plane, and several other individual

Anaheim, started the affairs of the water conservation committee, at ton municipal band played "The day by signalling the first plane charter members of the new or-

Stunt flying, wing walking and

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23 .-NEWPORT BEACH, April 23 .on the tentative zoning map of grammar school Parent-Teacher as- er, Mildred Northern; second color the city of Newport Beach was sociation will be inducted into office at the regular meeting of the bearer, Edith Hammett. organization in the grammar school lic for the first time at the meet-Mrs. Sarah G. Bowman is the new a Civil war veteran. president of the P.-T. A. Other officers include H. O. En-

sign, vice-president; Mrs. Anna G Bodman, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace E. Brooks, corresponding city planning commission, called secretary; Mrs. Helen Harver, financial secretary; Mrs. Leo B. Mc-Gavren, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Crosier, auditor; Mrs. Miriana Porter. then gave a detailed outline of the parliamentarian; Mrs. Flora Beatty, historian. Numbers by the grammar school

time in presenting the map to the meeting of the association.

COSTA MESA, April 23 .- Organization of the Costa Mesa Women's Relief corps, took place Friday night in the W. M. A. hall, in depth. The Texon company has Miss Ada Williams, who is to Mrs. Gladys McDonald, state orin ganizer being in charge.

> ganization. Visitors were present from La-

guna Beach, La Habra, Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton. Election of officers was held and the following were installed by Mrs. McDonald: President Pearl Brown; senior vice president, Dolores Morrison; junior vice president, Margaret Long; treasurer, Mary Bennett; chaplain, Et ta Tied; conductor, Alice King Guard, Isa Clark; assistant guard Phebe Mortimer; assistant con ductor, Gladys Adams; patriotic inspector, Roxie Bennett; secre-Newly elected officers of the local tary, Cora Kitto; first color bearbearer, Mary Lighter; third color bearer, Vera Braddy; fourth color

The new corps will be called the May 15, it was reported today. J. W. Stiffler W. R. C. in honor of After installation, refreshments were served.

Photo Studio For Beach Community

NEWPORT BEACH, April 23 .-B. Code Morgan, former motion picture cameraman with the Mack Sennett company, and at one time the season, which started early in a vaudeville actor and composer, February, and more than 300 women orchestra, directed by L. L. Gil- will open a photo studio in the May and men were given employment, public and in making sure that more, of Huntington Beach, and a building. Morgan was attracted the proposals involved meet with short address by Mrs. Pearl K. Hess to the Newport harbor area through \$5000. the approval of the citizens of the of Santa Ana, featured the last the rapid growth of the district, he said today.

Texas Oil Well Passes Depth Of Olinda Project

of having the world's deepest oil field hole. The depth record, set some time ago by the Chancellor Canfield Midway company in its Olinda No. 96 has been broken by the Texon Oil and Land company of Big Lake, Texas.

The Olinda No. 96 is 8046 feet reached a depth of 8058 feet in its well and is still drilling, ac-Twenty-one were accepted as cording to reports. The company intends to drill to a depth of 10,-000 feet, it is reported. No information has been given out regarding the formation encountered in the well

The Olinda well was abandoned several months ago.

than \$40,000 was paid to spinach ists will be brought to the Southgrowers of Orange county during ern California coast line by the the season just closed by the Cut- new routing. ler-Lobingier cannery of Fulelrton Pickwick company to operate it is it was disclosed today by H. L. Dalbey, manager. More than 2000 tons, which filled 2,000,000 cans, were handled by the cannery, Dalbey stated.

Two shifts were operated during with an average weekly payroll of The cannery equipment is being

changed to handle the string bean be large, Dalbey stated.

The proposal of the Pickwick Stage lines to establish a route along the coast of Orange county, connecting Long Beach and San Diego, together with objections to the proposal will be aired at a public hearing at the city hall May 17. The hearing will be held pefore a state railroad commission examiner.

Objections will be made by Nora man Robotham, owner of the Paeific Coast Motor Coach company, t was reported here today. ootham operates a stage line at from Newport Beach, where he connects with the Pacific Electric cars, to San Juan Capistrano, where his cars make connections with the Santa Fe rail-

There is no bus service between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach at present. Officials of the Pickwick company have been irged to establish a scenic coast line route by the chambers of commerce of all the coast towns along the coast of Orange cunty. FULLERTON, April 23 .- More It is believed that many more tour-If permission is granted the

expected that its franchise will be limited so that cars cannot carry passengers from Newport Beach to any point served by the Pacific Coast Stage lines. The hearing at the city hall here has been set for 10:30 a. m.

erop, which will start early in June. Following the bean crop the to mato season will begin. Both bean and tomato crops are expected to

Now at

West Fourth

ures. The commission will then recommend that the city council Another public hearing and explanation of the map will be held at the Balboa Palisades club in Corona Del Mar Tuesday night.

SEAL BEACH, April 23 .- The deep oil sand which many geologists believe is located under Seal Beach is being sought by George F. Getty in his wildcat well in the city limits of Seal Beach. The drill is now below 5200 feet, according to reports. Cores are being taken frequently.

William Hargett Passes In Orange

ORANGE, April 23 .- William E. D. Hargett, a resident of Orange for the past seven years, died suddenly at his home at 222 West Laveta avenue yesterday noon.

Mr. Hargett leaves besides a widow, five children, Curtis Hargett of San Diego; Daniel Hargett of Porterville, Herbert Hargett, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hattie Kincaid, of Globe, Ariz., and Willie Mae Hargett, of Orange.

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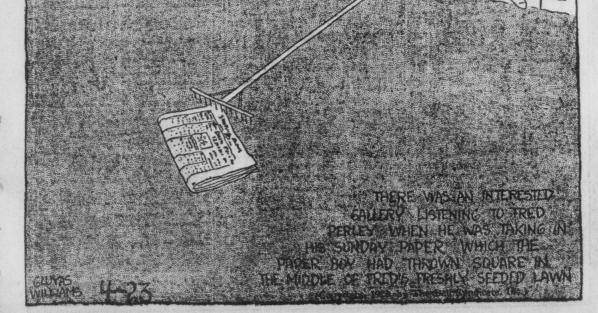
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

St. Elizabeth's guild of the Church of the Messiah will held a rummage sale Friday and Satur- club enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. day at the former quarters of the and Mrs. Charles White, 1423 West Radio Den, 217 North Broadway. Sixth street late last week. having donations is requested to phone 2499-J or 1678-W.

Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon, 2 cups, and serving strawberry shortclock, with Mrs. Elon Roehm of cake and whipped cream, with cof-Tustin when Mrs. Roehm and Mrs. fee. Amelia Holmes will be hostesses.

The Rev. Father P. A. Connelly, oriest of St. Anne's Roman Cathoic church, will present two illus-"The City of trated lectures. tome" and "Saint Teresa, The Little Flower," Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the church.

University Study section of Ebell will meet Tuesday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon as Spring Market.

Daughters of Union Veterans will make plans for the state convention to be held in May at the regular meeting of the order to take place at K. P. hall Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock.

The Northeast section of the Congregational Women's union will entertain the Northwest section Wednesday at Hewes park with a picnic. Mesdames F. P. Nickey, William Gebb and Louise Barclay ill act as hostesses. Members or the Northwest section who have no phones, are requested to get in ouch with Mrs. H. Krahling, 411 East Twentieth street, or Mrs. F. Nickey, 519 Bush street.

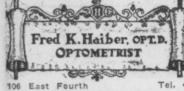
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Mrs. Bullock and Ralph Hoover scored high in the evening contest. The Jolly Dozen is composed of Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Womanless Wedding." White, Val Cook, Will Wilde, Seth Bullock, Ralph Hoover and Floyd

Com - Events

Business and processional Women's club; dinner and bridge; Ren-

Santa Ana chapter O. E. Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. Orange County Music Teachers' L. Clark and Mrs. H. C. Wiley. association; program on "The The decorating committee is al-King's Henchman;" Foster-Barker ready at work at the clubhouse. music room; 8 o'clock.

F. hall; 8 o'clock. Native Daughters; Getty hall; 8

TUESDAY church, 7:30 p. m.

Board of Supervisors; supervis-Exchange club, Ladies' day; Ket-

Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Ebell Current Events luncheon; clubhouse: 1 p. m. Sunkissed Auxiliary No. 220; all-

day meeting with Mrs. Spencer Elliott, 1811 North Baker street. Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

University Study section of Ebell; clubhouse; 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; pot luck supper at K. P. hall: 6:30 p. m.

20-30 club; Ketner's cafe; 6:30 Lewis. Santa Ana lodge, B. P. O. E.;

WEDNESDAY Sedgwick Social club; pot luck luncheon at K. P. hall; noon.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; wish it Sedgwick Relief corps; K. P. hall;

Martha Washington club; with

and Northwest section, Hewes park, Comforting

6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner.

Ebell play, "The Womanless Wedding;" Ebell auditorium; 8:15 p. m. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Princes of Syracuse; K. P. hall;

church; illustrated lectures by Father P. A. Connelly; 7:30 p. m. St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of

THURSDAY Ebell Spring Market and Flower McKinley P.-T. A.; kindergarten

Woman's Benefit association; pot uck dinner with Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street; 12 m. Ebell play, "The Womanless Wedding;" Ebell auditorium; 8:15 p.m. Community play, "The Youngest;" Temple theater; 8:15 p. m. Richland Avenue Church social;

Dr. W. L. Y. Davis of Los Angeles, speaker; 7:45 p. m. Santa Ana lodge, 236, I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY Pre-school study circle; S. A.

Conservatory of Music; 10:30 a. m. Knights of the Round Table; St. Sciots; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Realty board; Ketner's cafe; Ebell Spring Market and Flower

show; all day; luncheon from 11:30 Santa Ana O. E. S. Bridge club; with Mrs. Elon Roehm, Tustin; 2

Woman's Benefit association; M. St. Elizabeth's guild of Church of Messiah; rummage sale; 217 North

Broadway, Community Play, "The Youngest," Temple theater; 8:15 p. m. Country club Bridge party; clubhouse; 8:15 p. m. Valencia homestead, Yeomen; Getty hall; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY Story hour at junior department of City library; for children over eight years; 10:30 a.m. St. Elizabeth's Guild of Church of

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Many Features to Mark Ebell Spring Market And Flower Show

Plans for the eighth annual spring market and flower show to be held Thursday and Friday of this week by the Santa Ana Ebell society at the clubhouse on completion as committees on warious sections of the affair make final arrangements for the various booths connected with the market, the country store, the luncheons, the distribution of the flowers, and the presentation of "The

Various committees for the show have been appointed by Mrs. H. general chairmen. Mrs. J. T. Wil-Crookshank, Mrs. J. E. Paul, Mrs. Cloves make up the awards committee.

committee includes pink birthday cake. mad been previously announced, in dezvous ballroom, Balboa; 6:30 Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. M. J. Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Mrs. J.

Members of that committee are Royal Neighbors; M. W. A. hall; Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, Mrs. N. H. Ellen Sawyer, Miss Grace Knapp, Hilton, Mrs. S. Schulte, Mrs. H. Canton 18, I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. Krahling, Mrs. Ed. Walker and Moncrief. Mrs. John Ball.

The fruits and vegetable committee is made up of Mrs. J. A. Prescott, Mrs. J. E. Liebig, Mrs. Address by the Rev. Philip S. Luella Stewart, Mrs. H. Krah-S. Yu of Union Theological school; ling, and Mrs. C. C. Violett, Work-Foochow, China; First M. E. ing in conjunction with this committee is the cut flowers committee which includes Mrs. E. M. ors' room at the courthouse; 10 a. Marks, Mrs. J. W. Price, and Mrs. H. C. Kirk.

> N. E. Watkins, Mrs. F. E. Farns-Mrs. A. H. Farrar.

The nursery committee, Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. H. H. Dana, Mrs. Isabel Tucker, Mrs. W. C. Watkins, and Mrs. Reeves Aylmore, expects to be especially busy over Thursday and Friday.

Seeds and bulbs committee includes Mrs. P. I. Tople, Mrs. W. B. Tedford, Mrs. J. H. Metzgar, Mrs. C. V. Davis, and Mrs. Perry The garden equipment committee is composed of Mrs. J. A. Cranston; Mrs. H. H. Dana Elks club; 7:30 p. m.

Capistrano Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; Baker, and Mrs. J. E. Paul. Mrs. B. B. Kellogg, Mrs. W. P

Booths will be installed which will take care of the apron sale, the book shelf, the cooked food sale, and the country store. Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; rangements have been made to serve luncheon at noon to all who

"Womanless Wedding" Miss Dorothy Jacobs of Ken-Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main be presented Thursday night, has announced the completion of her St. Joseph's card party; K. C. cast for that performance, Vari-Mothers' club of First Congregational church; community hall; 2 ous parts are to be taken as follows: Butler, R. L. Bisby; Punch Girls, M. I. Norton, R. E. Couch; Present Takers, Harry Margaret Norman and the Rev. Planned as a surprise Woman's Union of First Congre- Campbell, Gene Abernethy; Weepgational church; Northeast section, ing Mother, Charles Mitchell; D'Eyman Father, 1 o'clock luncheon; Southeast and Huff; Bad Boys, Harry Baade, Joe Southwest sections, with Mrs. F. T. Steele; Ikey Rosenstein, Elmer Tel. 43 Martin, Santa Ana Heights, all day Thompson; Old Maid Aunt, Arthur Confer; Bride's Grandfather, Church schol workers of First George Duncan; Bride's Grand-Congregational church; at church; mother, James Hughes; Charles Chaplin, Dr. Doty; Uncle from Richland Avenue Church dinner Balboa, James Rice; Aunt from and meeting; church parlors; 6 p. Balboa, G. H. Goodwin; Twin Sisters, D. J. Marshall, Claude Rogers; Fritz Kreisler, Charles Chapman; Montgomery Ward, George Smith; Mrs. Ward, Parke Roper; Mary Pickford, Fred C. Rowland; Toroso Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; Haughty Father, W. E. Hennion; Haughty Mother, Dr. Workman; Fashion Plate, Cy Featherly; Henpecked Husband, T. D. St. Anne's Roman Catholic Knights; Devoted Wife, J. L. Bascom; Sis Hopkins, Raymond Miles; Thomas Edison, J. G. Mitthe Messiah; parish hall; 7:30 p. ridge; Country Cousin, Dr. Cassius Paul; Pat O'Grady, Lloyd Bab-Roach; Rosie O'Grady, Lloyd Bab-bitt; Annie Laurie, J. E. Lloyd; readings in a very charming manshow; Ebeli clubhouse; all day; luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. long the state of the occasion. kopf; Mrs. Coolidge, Carl Mock; Uncle Sambo, George Guenther; Negro Mammy, E. Steffansen; Ba-Wylie Carlyle; Sambo, Joe War- O. Garlock, Mrs. O. Erickson, Mrs. ner; Kentucky Colonel, J. E. Gow- A. en; His Lady, James Tarpley; and Mrs. L. M. Forcey, served de-John D. Rockefeller, F. W. Wiessemann; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, O. A. Haley; Col. Lindbergh, Terry Stephenson jr.; Theda Bara, Les- afternoon occurred when the hosgar; Mrs. Ford, A. V. Herr; Irvgar; Mrs. Ford, A. V. Herr; Irvhad learned that it was the birthter Tubbs; Henry Ford, Joe Metz- tess brought out a birthday cake ing Berlin, Bob Bradford; Grooms- had learned that it was the birth-William Maag, Howard Timmons, tor of the church Ivie Stein, Lester Eckles: Best Man, Phil Hood; Bishop, Geo. A. Raymer; Paderewski, John Tessmann; Bridesmaids, Bruce Switzler, Hugh Plumb, Martin Warren, C. Viari; Maid of Honor, Robert Spurgeon; Matron of Honor Kenneth Workman; Flower Girls, Robbins, Sam Jernigan Ringbearer, R. A. Bradford; Pages Arnold Peek, Henry Seidel; Bride Charles Cotant; Who!; Trainbearer, Frank Miller;

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Birthday Anniversaries Are Honored with Dinner Party

Birthday parties are among the happiest and the dinner party which was held yesterday in honor of three birthday anniversaries by French street are rapidly nearing Mrs. Orlo Moncrief was no exception to the general rule. Those honored by Mrs. Moncrief were her husband, Mr. Moncrief, Mrs. James L. Walker, and Mrs. Frank Sawyer. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker at 1219 North Broadway.

Lovely Cecil Bruner rosebuds were used in profusion throughout J. Forgy and Mrs. Cood Adams, the living rooms and made a pretty splash of color where they centered son, Mrs. A. V. Herr, Mrs. A. J. the dining table. The flowers had come from the gardens of Mrs. Saw-E. S. Morrow, and Mrs. J. M. yer's mother, Mrs. William Keseman. Carrying out the pink color scheme still further was the large

After dinner, the party motored to one of the beaches where the remainder of the evening was spent. Those enjoying the affair were Miss Alma Lindsey of Los Angeles, a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Moncrief, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Miss Mary Charles Kendall and Mr. and Mrs.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Home Builders

community house of the First Methodist Episcopal church was the scene of a delightful par- liam Berknstock; Mr. and Mrs. C. ty Friday evening when the Home Leland Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Builders' class was entertained by Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McElray, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wagner, Mr. composed of Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Shivers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Restrepo, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Jacoby.

was presented.

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a leather portfolio to the Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the church, who is convention in Kansas City. During his absence the Rev. Wehrly Mrs. of China will take his place. " Appropriate refreshments were

erved by the hosts. Hamilton May 18.

affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mrs. Mette Myers and Mrs. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shervey, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. John Turton, Mr. and Clarence Jones, Elmer Wagner, Co-operative Society of Mrs. Kenneth Stowe, Mr. and Frank Anderson, Tenus Hansen, Mrs. Don Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Yorba, A. E. Yorba, Robert Howie, Wade Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burns, Mr. tucky who is in charge of the "Womanless Wedding" which is to "Womanless Wedding" which is to "Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Majer, Mr. and Florence Turner and Ardeth Wag-Mrs. Ray Dietrick, Mr. and Mrs. ner. Carl Wiesseman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Marshall, ous parts are to be taken as fol-

Mr. Warmer Presbyterian Aid garden party at the home of Mrs. hood E. L. Morrison, 116 South Birch

street on Thursday afternoon.

the retiring president was presented with a beautiful basket of she is leaving. The taking of pictowers from her co-workers of the tures of the group completed the past year. The presentation was afternoon made by Mrs. Gammell.

At the tea hour the committee, Mrs. Park Ash, Mrs. Stephen Griby Sister, Bob Fernandez; Rastus, set, Mrs. E. L. Morrison, Mrs. H. V. Gray, Mrs. Stephen Ross cake, ice cream and coffee.

One of the pleasant events of the man, Chas. Kendall jr., Gene Hays, day of O. Scott McFarland, pas-

Day in Saddle Enjoyed By Horse Lovers of Orange County

Distinguished guests and fash ionable riding togs added a smart an's Glee Club of Redlands Unitouch to the all-day meeting of the versity, which is on its eleventh tures in amusing manner. Orange County Riding club yester-

A morning canter, mid-day bar becue and impromptu displays of esting. Another such gathering was in planned for the near future, with of pastel shades. Hewes park as the favored location Jay Albert, president of the California Bridle Path association, outlined the possibilities or forming bridle paths throughout Orange county, and suggested the formation of a "Valencia Bridlepath association." This matter is to be brought up for discussion at a future meeting of the riding club, it was stated by Fred M. West, secretary.

Elmer Green, former secretary of harmony and volume in the as- heavier selections. Rubenstein's the Los Angeles Horse Show sociation, expressed his pleasure at "Seraphic Song" with the glee the interest in horses and riding club assisted by Fern Ferguson, sodisplayed in Orange county, and told prano; Josephine Harvey, violinof the revival of horsemanship in ist; Kathryn Stadley, organist; and Croft of Costa Mesa and Mr. and all parts of the country. Exponents of the English or flat-

saddle mode of riding vied with the western, or stock-saddle "bucaroos" at yesterday's gathering, the way, in the clever little skit, "Memwesterners putting on a small-scale ory Lane" which they put on in rodeo in the spacious ranch corral. a peppy and enthusiastic fashion. Meeting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner near Placentia, the riders spent the forenoon in the saddle, other members of the club driving to the Ed. Gaines ranch in Carbon canyon, where the out-door

barbecue was prepared. Gunter, first soprano, La Verne An-More than a hundred were pres derson, second soprano, Helen Talent, including: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmadge, first alto, and Betty Spear. second alto delighted the audience with a group of songs, "The Gingerbread Man" by Osborne, "Water Boy," by Robinson, March," by Protheroe. Equally M. A. MacArthur (Mildred Yorba) business of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph charming were Kathryn Stadley. Kister, Mrs. C. S. Dumphey, and meeting, an entertaining program Mennes, Mr. and Mrs. George John- at the plane in her rendition of of games, contests and singing son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mennes, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bruce, Mr. land, and Joesphine Harvey in a violin number, the "Lieb-Song" by and Mrs. J. E. Seale,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stinson of Or- Schubert. ange, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of The evening of song was brought Brea, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Yorba, to a close by the singing of the to leave soon to attend a church Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mr. and Alma Mater during which the for-Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mr. and mer Redlands students, not a few E. F. Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. in number, rose to their feet. Paul Ortega, Mr. and Mrs. John Ortega, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christensen, The next party will be held at Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mrs. N. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bohling, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Those present for Friday night's Trendle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mette Hansen, Fred M. West, Waldo O'Kelly, Leo Porter, Jack Walsh Philip Myers, William Ortega, Bud Juan Fuertes, Angel Reyes, Misses Margaret ("Tiny") Yorba, Bernice Mennes, Ione Wagner, Louise West,

Mr. and Mrs. Neighborhood Gathering

Planned as a surprise on Mrs. J. floor for an enjoyable dinner, serv-R. Harrison of Halliday street, prior ed cafeteria style. At its close, they Presbyterian Aid
The Southwest section of the to her moving to another section of the city, was a pleasant neighbor-Presbyterian Aid society held a hood gathering of the end of the

The neighbors gathered at the home of one of their number, and The garden presented a beautiful appearance with its masses of blooming roses, the perfume of the orange trees, and the green shrubbery. Mrs. Morrison, the newly-elected well as refreshments of sandwiches, president held a short business cake and coffee. A pretty gift was session, during which Mrs. Darnell, presented the hostess, as a me-

In the party were Mrs. Harrison, The guests, about sixty in num- Mrs. L. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. George ber, were entertained by a pro-gram of readings, games and mu-well and children, Mrs. Andrew sic. Florence Griset gave a read- Dodds and child, Mrs. Wade Cook chell; Mrs. Edison, Alex Brown- ing, "My Dolly," Robert Forcey and children, Mrs. S. V. Breece and played several numbers on the vio- child, Mrs. Dolby and child, Mrs. Miss Evelyn Erickson gave two Mrs. M. Gill and children and

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it upon their director, Frederick C.

The program was a very well

balanced one. All of the voices

were particularly sweet in the

Betty Larsh, one of the second

altos proved herself a charming en-

tertainer in the reading "Mon

Pierre" (Amsbury) and in her re-

The quartet composed of Arvilla

The glee club was entertained

at dinner in the dining room of

the church and its members were

house guests of various members

They sang in place of the reg-

ular choir at the Sunday morning

service of the First Baptist church.

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ciety of the Rankin Drygoods store

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er the direction of the new officers

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The meeting was held immediate

assembled on the third

ly after the store closed when the

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all in frilly doll costumes. Bruce Switzler, store superintendent, in the role of owner of a doll show, presented the group in a humorous skit after which Miss Billie Brucke gave an amusing reading, Elmer Thompson sang and Miss Corinne Pennington gave a piano solo. While the program was being given Miss Lillian Arnold, as a motion picture camera man, took pic-

Retiring officers of the organizaannual spring tour of the Southland, gave a concert before the tion were in charge of the enjoycongregation of the First Baptist able evening. They were Mrs. Marie church and its friends. The girls Fowler, president; Mrs. Tralle, horsemanship made the meet inter- presented an attractive appearance vice president; Miss Mary Wahl, secretary, and Miss Lillian Arnold, their taffeta evening dresses



608 West First street, spent Sunday

lighter numbers and full of rich at Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Jellis, 1209 West Highland avenue had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Meyer of Los Angeles and as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. A. R. Montgomery of Santa Betty Spear, pianist, was espe-Ana. All of the families were old The girls showed themselves friends in Yakima Washington equally entertaining in a dramatic Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Fay

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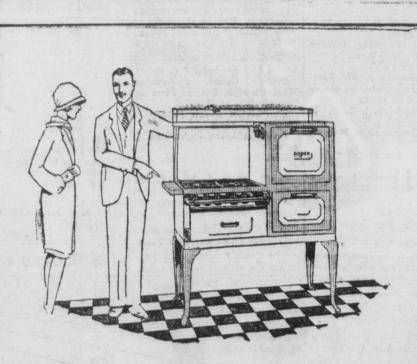
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NO THRILLS LEFT?

All this right in America-in Del Rio, Texas, to be exact. And they say that the adventurous thrills of Kit Carson or Diamond Dick days are gone forever! Some say, too, that women have none of the intestinal qualities of their maternal forebears who braved wild beasts and savages in the wilderness. Maybe there are more like Mrs. R. S. Cloud than we

The law's noose has a habit of roping in many unconventional lovers caught together in crime of one sort or another. Almost invariably the unconventional love cools more quickly than soup in a zero night, as first one "lover and then the other "swears" that "I am innocent-he (or she) made me do it."

Which is why the Doris and George McDonald case is rather an appealing contrast. Doris McDonald is Mrs. McDonald only by virtue of the American common law. In fact, learning that McDonald has a real wife, one doubts that even the common law life version can apply to her. But, far from attempting to throw the guilt for the murder of the taxicab driver Bouchard upon one another, each insisted on taking the guilt alone.

Its very unusualness proves the little truth in the old adage about "honor among thieves."

GRANDMA'S DRESS The average 14-year-old girl of today would have great difficulty bit." wearing her grandmother's wed- "Just look ahead of us," he cried. ding dress, according to a pageant pageant of New York women from way.

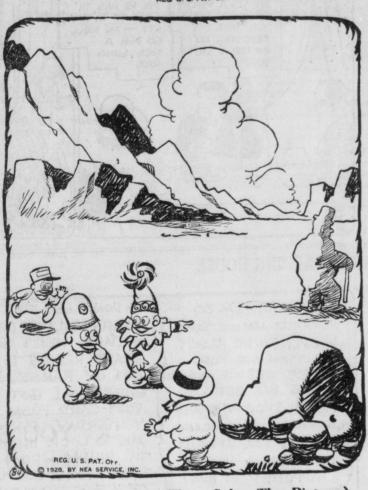
tume of any preceding period. It's old stuff, of course, to com- be an awful place to hit. ment that today's woman is larger

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shouted, "Have a care! The seat drop. "Ah, there's a valley, we're on is none too safe. It gives Scouty cried. me quite a fright. If one bird 'round on every side. It looks real opens up it's bill, the vine will safe to me. I hope that's where rop, and we will spill. We're we're going to stop." riding so high in the air, we'd fall right out of sight."

admit. It doesn't frighten me one Then Clowny broke right in

"A mountain top, as plain as director who recently put on a day, and we are heading right that We'll surly crash against 1775 on. Today's costume is more it if the birds don't rise a bit." generous through hips, shoulders, The Tinies then began to groan. armholes, waistline than the cos- The mountain top was made of stone. They realized that it would

"I'm scared to look, one Tiny because she is more active and cried. "We're almost at the mounspends her life doing something tain side." Just then they felt a more than viewing with alarm an sudden jerk, and shot up in the eight-inch gain in her waistline! air. The moutain top was now Gladiola blooms, 50c a dozen. 312 below, and Clowny shouted, "Oh, oh, oh! I'm mighty glad we missed

That was really quite a scare.' They rode around an hour or so. Then Coppy shouted, "Down

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The black birds soared out | we go!" And, sure enough, the the air, and Scouty two big birds began to slowly "With mountains

A real nice clear place soon was found. The big birds landed on "That's very true," said Coppy, the ground. The Tinies all jump-'but I'm sure they'll keep their ed free and then the birds flew out big bills shut. I wonder where of sight. "I see a queer man, all they're taking us. Perhaps just alone," said Coppy. "He's made for a ride, I like this trip, I must out of stone. At first I thought way all right.'

> (The Tinymites have a feed in the next story.)

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Jellied Nut and Celery Salad One cup nut meats, 1 1-2 cups minced celery, 1-2 cup heavy 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, egg yolk, 3-4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2

Mix sugar, salt and pepper with vinegar. Add 1 tablespoon oil, drop by drop, beating constantly. son Benge, Charles Coleman and Beat in a few drops of vinegar. Art Currier. Continue adding oil and vinegar alternately in this fashion until Then add oil 1-4 cup oil is used. in a slow stream beating constant- duction in which Add nuts and celery and turn into notable achievements.

a mold first dipped in cold water. The picture was directed by a mold first dipped in cold water. Let stand several hours or over Frank Tuttle, which is enough of night and serve on a bed of shred- a recommendation without any ded new cabbage which has been thing further stated here. Mr. Tutcarefully crisped in cold water.

If you should happen to be one

pecially for your joy. The picture is almost unparalleled in its supreme humor. It to captivate the shows just what might happen to young women movie fans in this a person telling a white lie for nation. somebody else's benefit. It plunges BREAKFAST — Baked rhubarb, the benign Denny into a labyrinth picture along are: Hedda Hopper cereal, cream, scrambled eggs with of situations which require the as fried beef, graham muffins, milk, adding to the original lie to such Blake's" mother: Robert King as an extent that Denny is no longer her father; Jack Clark as Han-

Barbara Kent is delightful as spring onlons, cocoanut cookles, the nurse-maid. She is attractive and deserves all cinema honors which have been heaped upon her in her year and a half in motion

Lillian Rich is exceedingly statu-

stunning blondes on the screen. There is a little girl in this picture called Jane La Verne. This, wins the heart of Connie Marsh, we are told, is her first picture played by Leila Hyams. but it looks as though she had been on the screen about fifteen Francis Ford, Josephine Borio and years she is so clever. But that Leo Kelley. couldn't be so, for she is just four

years old. Mathilde Brundage and Armand ogg yolk. Beat in a few drops of Kaliz are exceptional as is the entire supporting cast including Wil-

WEST COAST-WALKER

"Love and Learn," latest pro y until all is used. Beat in re- blonde actress, Esther Ralston is maining lemon juice. Soften gela- starred appeared yesterday at the tine in cold water and dissolve West Coast-Walker theater for a over hot water. Add slowly to three-day engagement. The pic mayonnaise, beating constantly. ture is a most amusing one, and Fold in cream beaten until firm. serves to add to Miss Ralston's

tle has taken the story, and for (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) one thing, has made Miss Ralston

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stand out as a truly versatile actress, as due to the many humorous situations, Miss Ralston has been called upon to enact the role of comedienne, and he has done so

very creditably. Another angle not to be over of those persons who tells little looked is the work of Lane Chanlies just to avoid a little explain-ing "That's My Daddy" starring seen in Western pictures, and with Reginald Denny at the Yost "Love and Learn" has started his Broadway theater, was made es- "society" career in pictures, handled his role admirably. He is handsome young man, and is sur hearts of the

> Others who help swing this fine sen; Guy Oliver as the detective,

WEST END THEATER

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Two husbands, plus a court record in Long Beach and an experience in the Los Angeles county home. hospital which Superior Judge E. J. Marks regarded as questionable had resulted today in Pearl Wright Bench, 26, of Los Angeles, beginning a three-year term in the county jail for bigamy.

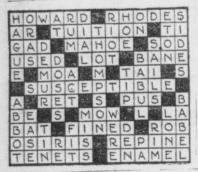
Chief Deputy District Attorney L. W. Blodget placed before the court yesterday records of Mrs. Bench's past, including a letter Villa Park overseeing work on his from the Los Angeles probation officer, who said he regarded the woman as a menace to society, and children, of Compton, spent Saturbelieved her to be immoral, unmoral and incapable of taking care and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman.

J. A. Bergen had the misfortune

Mrs. Bench married Jack Blumburg, Los Angeles, over a month while working with the motor of ago, before she had disposed of the washing machine. The bones this act and attempted to justify in one finger were broken and amputation of that member may be necessary. burg for protection from her first

She denied other shady statements about her past in the face of black and white official records, bringing from Judge Marks the remark that he is satisfied that she has deliberately committed per-

Records produced by Blodget showed that Mrs. Bench had been in court in Long Beach following her arrest for violation of a rooming house ordinance. She was in court here yesterday on an application for probation. Last week Friday she had expected to get a decision on the case, but Judge Marks evinced an interest in suggestions on her past misadventures and Blodget began an investigation. Yesterday the court gave her probation from a penitentiary sentence, but told her that in re-



turn for that leniency, she would have to spend three years in the jail here. She will be on probation for five years and was ordered to make monthly reports to Leroy Warren, probation officer, after her

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, April 23.-Mrs. H. D. Nichols and Mrs. E. J. Story motored to Long Beach Tuesday. Mrs. Story remained to

Word has been received from Claypool is planning to return here

spent Tuesday and Wednesday in ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh and day night and Sunday with Mr.

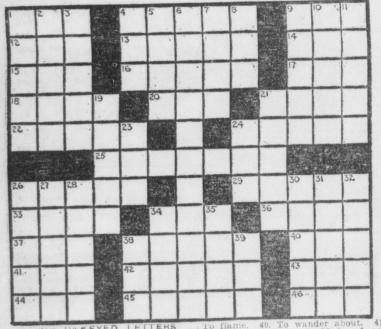
to injure his right hand Tuesday

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

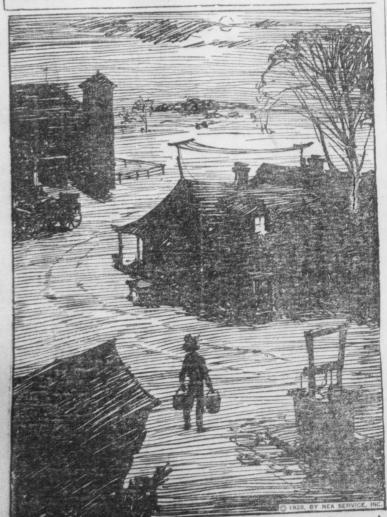
DAT MUSIC IN DESE HEAH RAD-105 MIGHTY PURTY, BUT SHUCKS! MISTAH LAMBERT GOT ONE DEM THINGS WID PREACHIN' IN IT !!!!



Crossword Puzzle



SIDE GLANCES - - By George Clark



"Hey, Lem! Shut that thing off, yer keepin' th' chickens awake. Anyhow, it's time to be up an' milkin'.

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



BOOTS SAID YESTERDAY THAT PETE'S BEIN'A POOR, WORKIN' BOY DIDN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WITH HER! HMMM -- WELL, WE'LL SEE! ANYTHING'S FAIR IN LOVE AN' WAR , FERD , OL' BOY-YES INDEEDY



By Ahern

By Martin

WHY, FERDY - YOU

STARUED WHEN YOU

SAID YOU WERE

CAME IN -- AN'

TOUCHED A BITE .

YOU HAVEN'T

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IN DON'T LET THAT HE DID A BLACK-OH BOYS, WI'M SO WORRY YOU, MISS CHURCH! OUT WITH MY WORRIED ABOUT JAKE SWELL LAVENDER MU JAKE WENT TO HOOPLE ? IL HE HASN'Y GRAND RAPIDS TO GET STRIPED SHIRT! WRITTEN ME FOR OUT OF RANGE, I THREE WEEKS, MAND un so IF ANY GUESS! MI GOT A GANGSTER TAKES THERE HAS BEEN SO POST-CARD FROM HIM A POP AT HIM, MUCH SHOOTING AND I HOPE HE'S A YESTERDAY, ASKING BOMBING IN CHICAGO ME TO LOOK UNDER MIDGET, AN' LATELY, I'M AFRAID TH' DINING ROOM SHOOTS LOW! = SOMETHING HAS TABLE FOR A COUPLE HAPPENED TO HIM! VEST OF HIS & BUTTONS! ENDANGERED ONLY BY WORK

By Small SALESMAN SAM AS TH' RESULT OF OUR RE-BY TH' WAY, SAM, NOW WHOOPS, I FORGOT THAT! CENT NAME CONTEST, I THAT OUR NAG IS BACK, ALL ABOUT THAT YOU'D BETTER GO OUT I'LL JUST TAKE A AN' TELL HIM HIS NEW BOTTLE OF OUR NAME IS BONBON = BEST CIDER AN' TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN CHRISTENING THE BONBON! BEST CIDER AN'
CHRISTEN HIM WITH
ALL DUE CEREMONY =





ONCE IN A WHILE THE SKIPPER HAS TO CONTENP WITH A FEW OF THE SAME THINGS WHICH TIE UP A REAL METROPOLITAN CAR SERVICE, SUCH AS BEING HELD UP BY A PARADE. THET POND BELONG THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS-

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

THEN ONE OF BULL DAWSON'S MEN STUMBLED ACROSS WHAT WASH AND GOZY BELIEVE TO BE THE REAL CHIMNEY ROCK, THE PRESUM-ABLE HIDING PLACE OF BLACKBEARD'S PIRATE TREASURE, THEY HAD TO WORK FAST TO KEEP HIM FROM SPREADING THE NEWS TO THE ENEMY CAMP.







By Crane

NEW YORK STOCKS



morning for an automobile trip day for her home in Billings, the guests.

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THE DODE

Standard Six

South Van Ness street left this South Parton street, left yester- had been thoughtfully provided by

Oregon and British Columbia. They expect to be gone four weeks.

Miss Luella Reed of 1114 West
Walnut street spent the week-end

After the presentation of the

ning but she was unaware of the events which were to follow the dinner. For a group of her friends from Lomita and Los Angeles made her honor guest at a surprise house warming.

Mrs. Eva Jane Parker and son, Niel Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moberly joined Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moberly joined Mr. and Mrs. Folger for dinner, after which it was planned that the little group would spend a quiet evening at home.

Dinner was hardly over when the out-of-town guests arrived. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. High scores were held by Mrs. Moberly and J. E. Thompson, while George Williame was low. Each one was awarded an attractive prize which it of the evening was awarded an attractive prize which it of the evening was awarded an attractive prize which it of the evening was awarded an attractive prize which it of the evening was awarded an attractive prize which is constant of the said deceased. The part of the said deceased therein may appear and contest the same, place for hearing the appearand contest the same, place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same, place and place all persons interested therein may appear and

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CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, April 23.—Need of rain over many sections of the grain belt sent all grain futures into a sharp advance on the Board of Trade toadvance on the Board of Trade today.

Tremendous profit taking, led by locals, struck all pits during the last hour, however, and sent all prices into a dive. Wheat and corn retained some of their early advances but oats broke and closed lower.

Final figures—Wheat % to 1 cent higher; corn % to ½ cents up and oats % to ½ cent off; provisions closed sharply higher.

Wheat prices climbed steadily all the control of the con

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

S ANGELES, April 23.—Liveston, s—Receipts 1400; moderately acaround 75c higher. Top \$11.50; lbs., 33c. lbs., 33c. lbs., 33c. lbs., 25c. lbs., 2 LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Livestock 28c Sil.50. Cattle—Receipts 1700, moderately active, all classes around steady; bulk steers \$9.40@\$11.65; bulk she stock \$7.00@\$9.25; top heifers \$9.75; bulk calves and vealers \$12.00@\$14.50. Sheep—Receipts 600, steady; lambs: truck load 68-lb. springers \$15.00; 4 decks milk lambs unsold. Ewes—medium to choice shorn Ewes-medium to choice shorn ewes quoted \$5.00@\$7.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 23.—Sugar raw, easy, spot \$4.40 @ \$4.43; refined dull; granulated \$5.59 @ \$6.00.
Coffee, No. 7 Rio 15 1/4; No. 4 Santos 22 1/4 @ 26.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Foreign ex-

April 21
Nathan Borden, 109 E. Camille St., ick and frame business bldg., 318, 4th St., comp. roof, \$7065; South Franzen, cont.

L. A. PRODUCE

large sizes \$3.00@\$3.25, medium \$2.50
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per box.
Lettuce—Salinas, 4s \$2.50@\$2.75, 5s
lettuce—Salinas, 4s \$2.50@\$2.75, 7p
letuce—Salinas, 4s \$2.50

Peas—Central Calif., 7@9c per lb. Peppers—Mevico, Bells best 12@15c, small low as 5c lb.; Chilis green 15@

No. 2, mostly 50@60c per lug. stock ETAOINSHRDLUNUNU 71/2 Old stock: Carlot sales Saturday: Idaho, sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, 1 car \$1.65. Oregon, sacked Burbonks 1 car \$1.40. Supplies of new stock liberal. Carlot sales 65@

-Local, Imperial valley, 5c@\$1.25, summer \$1.00@\$1.25 Imperial valley, crates sum-75@90c. mer 75@90c.
Strawberries — Local, 30-basket
boxes \$2.50@\$3.50.
Sweet Potatoes—Okla.. Ark., N. M.,
bushel baskets \$2.25@\$3.25, few
crates high as \$2.50.
Tomatoes—Mexico, green and turning wrapped No. 1, \$3.00@\$3.75, medium \$2.00@\$2.75, loose 10@15c lb.
Imperial valley, 4-basket crates No.
1, \$3.00@\$3.25, No. 2, \$2.25@\$2.50.

LOS ANGELES, April 23.—Butter: Wholesale prices, 40c.
Price to retailers, 43@44c.
EGGS—
(Price to Wholesalers:)
Extras, 25c.
Fresh firsts, 24c.
Case count, 23c.
Medium, 22c.
Smalls, 18c.

Stags, 18c. Old roosters, 10c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, Ducklings, 31/2 lbs and up, other than Pekin, 22c. Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, 34c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, 38c.

c. Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Capons, less than 8 lbs., 30c. Capons, 8 lbs and up, 35c. Rabbits, 2½ to 4 lbs., 15c. Rabbits, 4¼ to 5 lbs., 11c. Rabbits, over 5 lbs., 8c.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Demand sterling, \$4.87%.
Francs, 0393½.
Lira, 05267%.
Belgas, 1395½.
Marks, 2390.

NEW YORK, April 23—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling \$4.87 13-6; francs .0393½;
lire .0527¼; belgas .1395½; marks .2390.

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CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, April 23,—7 cars
f navels, 1 car of valencias, 1 car
f bloods, 4 mixed cars and 2 cars
f lemons sold. Market strong and
higher on both oranges and lem-

Grand Canon COV X \$6.65 Laurette COV X \$5.45 Airship FC X \$5.96 and \$6.45 and

Airship FC X \$5.30 and \$5.45 a.

55.85

Red Ridinghood SD X \$5.55

Red C COV X \$6,55

Pronghorn OK X \$6,85

Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.65

Begonia LAV X \$4.80

Valencias

Model AFG \$6.40

Popular AFG \$4.95

Lemons

Wonderland SDF X \$6.15

Pet SD X \$6.15

Greyhound SD X \$6.25 Harmony SD X \$6.25 Collie SD X \$5.60

Navels
Pueblo SA X \$6,15
Glendora Heights GF X \$6.60
Highlander RH X \$6.60
Apache SA X \$5.25
Lotus OK X \$6.70
Monogram OK X \$6.05
Redlands Best RH X \$6.15
Optima OK X \$7.05
Red Hussar OK X \$5.10
Princes O X \$6.60

Optima OK A 3.50
Red Hussar OK X \$6.60
Princes Q X \$6.60
Princes Q X \$6.60
Princes Q X \$6.80
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$7.30
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$7.05
Bear OK X \$6.80
Bear-Cat OK X \$6.40
Gold Buckle GBA \$7.35
Orchard GBA \$6.50
Orchard GBA \$6.50
Double A EHCA \$7.00
Navelencias
Quail OK X \$7.00
FGlyer OK X \$6.50
Lemons
Highlander RH X \$4.20
Bear OK X \$4.25

CLEVELAND, April 23.—3 cars of navels and 2 mixed cards and 2 cars lemons sold. Orange market higher account light offerings, Lemons un-

Bavilan RIV X \$6.60 & \$7.10.

Blue Globe RIV X \$6.75 & \$6.40.

Red Globe RIV X \$6.20.

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.50.

Paul Nayron LAV X \$7.15.

Lemons

Oxnard VCIT X \$4.90.

Corker VCIT X \$3.75.

Del Norde VCIT X \$5.55.

Fallbrook SDF X \$5.90.

Hermosa SDF X \$5.90.

Loma Vista SDF X \$4.65.

Gavilan RIV X \$6.55.
Plebian RIV X \$6.55.
Plebian RIV X \$5.40.
Valley Falls RH X \$5.75.
Millcreek RH X \$5.30.
Chanticleer EHC \$6.05.
Carmel EHCA \$5.80.
Breaside RIV X \$6.20.
Greenspot RH X \$6.95.
Moon RH X \$6.10.
Goldstar OK X \$6.65.
Red X OK X \$5.85.
Lochinvar GBA \$6.90. Lochinvar GBA

Huskie \$5.40.
Lemons
Centuria VCIT X \$4.85.
Bridal Veil VCIT X \$5.75.
Compass VCIT X \$5.70.
Fountain VCIT X \$4.70. CINCINNATI, April 23.-3 cars natels, 1 lemon sold. Oranges higher emons weaker.

Navels
Cosmos RH X \$6.30.
Bargain VCIT X \$4.95.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.95.
South Mountain VCIT X \$5.85.

\$6.40. El Verano ACG X \$5.55. et ux s Mary

at prevailing prices, Lemon strong.

Navels

Redlands Best RH X \$5.95.

Monogram OK X \$5.55.

Jameson Q X \$6.10.

Yankee Doodle SB X \$5.95.

Big R SB X \$5.65.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.80.

Old Baldy OK X \$6.95.

Kenilworth RIV X \$6.25.

Orchard Imp GBA \$6.75.

Gold Buckle GBA \$6.45.

Consul CD CO \$5.50.

Canna RH X \$5.50.

Golden Rule RIV X \$5.95.

Pinnacle OK X \$6.35.

Victoria RIV X \$5.90.

Fidelity CG X \$6.35.

Blue Globe RIV X \$6.35.

Pinnacle OK X \$6.35.

Pinnacle OK X \$6.55.

Heart of Gold SB X \$6.05.

Tallyho SB X \$5.80.

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.

Bear OK X \$6.25. Heart of Gold SB X \$6.95.

Tallyho SB X \$5.80.

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.10.

Bear OK X \$6.25.

Pinnacle OK X \$6.55.

Peasant RIV X \$5.95.

Standard Imp GBA \$6.40.

Ambassador CD CO \$5.90.

Princess Q X \$6.05.

Everybodys RH X \$5.25.

Golden RIV X \$5.85.

Violet DM X \$6.00.

Golden Cross OK X \$6.30.

Grand Canon COV X \$5.25.

Stark SA X \$6.20.

Pet SD X \$6.85.

Lemons Senator OK X \$6.15.

PITTSBURGH, April 23.—12 cars of et PITTSBURGH. April 23.—12 cars of oranges, 3 cars lemons sold. Medium sizes oranges higher; lemons easier.

Navels

Volunteer SA X \$6.65.
Hawk RIV X \$6.20.
Yankee Doodle SB X \$6.20.
Jasmine DM X \$6.00.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.75.
Parrot SA X \$6.50.
Heart of Gold SB X \$6.50.
Violet DM X \$6.20.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.95.
Rambler LAV X \$4.90.
Lemons

Black Hawk RIV X \$4.60. Palm Tree RIV X \$4.70. Southland Beauties Q X \$6.30.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Orange County Walnut Growers' Association will hold their annual meeting at their office on East Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks, Monday, May 7th, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

C. G. WHITE, Manager.

Financial and Market News REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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Deeds
April 21, 1928
David Hewes Realty Corp to Dr.
Ann E Perry Lot 12 Tct 440.
Dr. Ann E Perry to D Eyman
Huff et ux Lots R & Q Tct 82. Edward Burns et ux to Mrs. Gussie Sauer Lot 64 Tct 141. Roy Russell et ux to aMry J Rein-

ert Lot 5 Blk A Tct 320. So Cos Sec Co to Joseph L Mennes et ux Lot 22 Tet 387. Merch Natl Tr and Sav Bank of LA to W A Ayer et ux Lot 35 Blk 16 Tct 793, San Clements the Span-

Merch Natl Tr and Sav Bank of LA to Ambrose N Southwell et ux Lot 28 Blk 6 Tct 779 San Clemente the Spanish Village. S S Jackson et ux to Charles B

Henry et ux pt Lot 20 Blk B Flaggs Add to Garden Grove. A H Bradford to Bradford Bros. Inc 40 acres in Ro Canon de SA. John S Harper to Bertha L Riley Lots 14 15 and 16 Blk 11-B Tet 635. Henry C Weber et ux to W F Kistinger et ux 1 acre near 17th st A Don Yeary et ux to John F Coulter to ux Lot 8 J W Birts Sub.
Clyde L Brown et ux to Mary Rossitter et conj Lot 15 Tct 39.
E P Osgood et ux to J C Bigley Lot 11 Blk A Lots 19 and 20 Blk

Htg Bch.
Merch Natl Tr and Sav Bank of
LA to Jessie E Worthen et a Lot
18 Blk 7 Tct 851 San Clemente the
Spanish Village.
Same to Leon Follett Lot 37 Blk 5
Tct 852 San Clemente the Spanish Tot 852 San Clements the Spanish Village.

Harry E Owen to Elizabeth Young pt Lot 13 Blk 1 Tot 149.

Harry Gantz to John N Miano et ux Lot 30 Tot 686.

L Crasher et ux to Charles Aubrey et ux Lot 1 Blk 3 Tot 27.

Lillian B Allen to Edwin A Baird pt Lots 10 and 11 Blk 19 Polytechnio Villa Tr.

F H Felberg et ux to Garden Grove.

Post 288 of American Legion Lot 20 Blk A Town of Garden Grove.

April 18th, 1928

W E Shoemaker et al to Estella Campbell et al Lot 14 Blk A Davis Tr Orange.

Loma Vista SDF X \$4.65.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—5 cars navels, 1 Valencias, 1 mixed and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher both oranges and lemons.

Navels

Gavilan RIV X \$6.55.

Charter et ux part Lot A Sthison Results.

L V Philips et ux to L Ray Lyon et ux land in Stinson Results.

Katherine Yarnell to Merch Pet Co. int in Lots 33 to 38 Bik 23 Richelled.

Ellis T Yarnell et ux to same int in same 12266. in same 12266.

Jessie Y Kimball to same int in Jessie Y Kimban

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Royal B Richey et ux to Frank A

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Sec A Laguna.
Merch Natl T & S Bk to Ellen A
Shork Lot 38 Blk 5 Tr 852.
Merch Natl T & S Bank to Robt
Manley et ux Lot 3 Blk 10 Tr 785
San Clemente the Spanish Village.
Merch Natl T & S Bank to David
Webster et ux Lot 14 Blk 5 Tr 793
San Clemente the Spanish Village.
S A Gardens Inc to E O Enlow
Lot 5 Blk D Tr 506.
Merch Natl T &S Bank to Susan
Ratigan Lot 8 Blk 1 Tr 822 San
Clemente the Spanish Village.
Russell F Kolbe to Dorothy Kolbe
Lot 23 Blk B Garfield St Add Hunt Bch.

John A Goetz to Mattie Goetz Lots
2 3 4 13 14 15 16 20 29 30 33 34 Tr
159 and land in Sec 30-5-9 and lots
1 2 7 19 Tr 35.

Title Guar and Trust Co to Frank
C Glass Lot 28 Tr 714.

South Mountain VCIT X \$5.85.

Lemons
Fuchsia LAV X \$5.30.
Vesper TC X \$4.45.
Encore TC X \$3.55.
Household TC X \$3.95.

BALTIMORE, April 23.—2 cars of navels, 1 car lemons sold. Navels navels, 1 car lemons sold. Navels Akin et ux Lot 4 Tr 738.

Akin et ux Lot 4 Tr 738. Cl Verano ACG X \$5.56.

Lemons
Questa Q X \$5.45.
Sonup Q X \$4.75.

NEW YORK, April 23.—39 cars of navels. 4 mixed cars and 6 cars of lemons sold. Cloudy. Market higher in spots 176s tod 324s, slightly lower 10 spots 176s tod 324s, slightly lower 20 st 150s navels with good demand 80s to 150s navels with good demand 8

A Dolan et ux to Geo E Howe Blk C Tr 592. G Chatham et ux to Florence Odw G Chatham et ux to Florence Orrell Lot 9 Blk I Arch Bch Hts Browne et ux Lot 8 Tr 84,
Marie Vidal to Chas Aubrey et ux
and in Lot 3 McFadden and Wilson

E Durnbaugh et ux to Michael hers Lot 10 Blk 4 Tr 560. amie Bookins to W S King Lot uk D Loerli Tr.

Magill Legsdon Lots 7 to of S. Harper et ux to H W Ray-ts 11 12 13 Blk 10 Tr 635. Raymer et ux to V G Morlan ame 12335.
Same to J B Draper et ux Lots
1 13 Blk 10 Tr 635.
D Edwd Stiles to O D Buzzell et
1 and in Sec 25-7-9.
Ernest F Shade et ux to Frank W
thapman et ux part Lot 20 Fairview

Minerva Q X \$3.50.

Same to Eva L Sanderson part Blk S Buena Park. John D Cole to Lewis Pendleton t ux land on Western Ave Buena

Park.
First Natl Bank SA to W A Dullet part Blk 28 Buena Park.
First Natl Bank SA to Reuben Vivian part Blk 28 Buena Park.
Geo S Madden et ux to Alma J Brittson part Lot 29 Fairview Farms.

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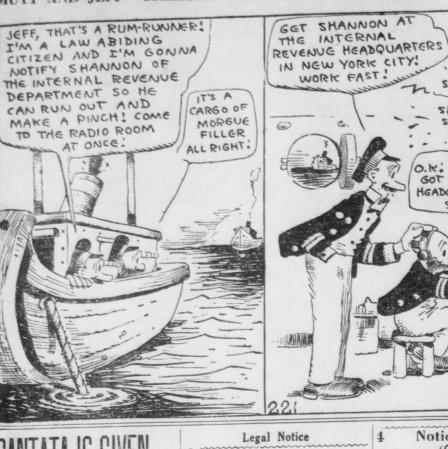
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By BUD FISHER

Leon Des Larzes and Miss Melva 1928. "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Miss Lorraine Ingle, Mrs. L. F. Finley, O. A. Long, Charles A. Virgoe; "The Master Sleeps," by the choir, with solo number by Miss Melva Fletcher; "A Song of Bells," by choir; "Ring Happy Bells," women's chorus; "Ye Vic-tory Bells of Easter Day," by Miss whereby Marguerite Bone; "Alleluia! He Is choir with contralto solo by Mrs. C. A. McGill; "Christ, the a Lord Is Risen," by the men's chorus; "The Song of Triumph" and "Jesus Reigns" by the choir.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 23.—The

Harry R. Stowe jr., son of Mrs. L. L. Stowe, has been made trumpeter for the first platoon of the qu cavalry of the U. S. Marines, in

Legal Notice

fendants.

It is ordered that all persons interested in California-Eastern Oil Company and Julian Petroleum Corporation, or in the real property hereinafter described, appear before said court on the 30th day of April, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the court room of the Honorable Paul J. McCormick, Judge of said court, in room No. 400, Post Office and Court House Bullding, corner Main, Spring and Temple Streets, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, and show cause, if any they have, why Joseph Scott and H. L. Carnahan, as Receivers of said California-Eastern Oil Company and said Julian Petroleum Corporation, should not be authorized to make and execute quit-claim deed releasing from the operation of oil and gas lease covering same, the real property situate in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lease dated April 1, 1927, by and between George S. Von Wedelstaedt and Margaret D. Von Wedelstaedt, as lessors, and Julian Petroleum Corporation, as lessee, covering that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain real property

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All that certain real property situated in the Ranch San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana, to-wit: Lot 2 in Block 5 of the Golden State Tract, containing 10.07 acres as shown on a map record recorded in Book 4, Fages 66 and 67 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published not less than five (5) days prior to said hearing, in The Santa Ana Register, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of Orange.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE
SALE
No. 91900

In the Superior Court of the State
of California in and for the
County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of
Clement Vincent, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Sections 1526 and 1549 of
the Code of Civil Procedure of the
State of California, as amended, the
undersigned, Anais Boyer Ribail.
Executrix of the Estate of Clement
Vincent, Deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best
bidder, subject to confirmation of
the sald Superior Court, on or after the 4th day of May, 1928, at the
office of Frankley & Spray, her attorneys. 755 Roosevelt Building, Los
Angeles, California, all the right,
title and interest of said decedent
at the time of his death, and all



right, title and interest that the ORANGE, April 23.—The sacred cantata, "Joyous Bells of Easter," given at the First Christian church last night, was well attended. The cantata was under the direction of Mrs. Leon Des Larzes.

The following numbers were included on the program: "Now Is Christ Risen from the Dead," by the choir: "Into the Woods My Master Went," Charles Virgoe; "O, Jesus, Crucified For Man," Mrs. Leon Des Larzes and Miss Melva."

Leon Des Larzes and Miss Melva.

The terms and conditions of said sale are cash, lawful money of the United States on confirmation of said sale are cash, lawful money of the United States on confirmation of said sale are cash, lawful money of the United States on confirmation of said sale. Bids or offers must be in writing and may be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof, and to the date of sale.

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The property described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 219 of Section "A."

Newport Beach as per map thereof, or otherwise, other than, or in addition to Clement time of his death, in and to the certain real property described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 219 of Section "A."

Newport Beach as per map thereof, or otherwise, other than, or in addition to Clement time of his death, in and to the certain real property described as follows:

Lot 8, Block 219 of Section "A."

Newport Beach as per map thereof, or excepted in Book 4, Page 21, Misc. Maps, Records of Orange County. California, subject to all reservations and exceptions recorded in the deed from the Newport Beach as per map thereof, recorded in Book 12, Page 21, Misc. Maps, Records of Orange County. California, subject to all reservations and exceptions recorded in the deed from the Newport Beach as per map thereof, recorded in Book 4, Page 21, Misc. Maps, Records of Orange Cou

FRANKLEY & SPRAY, By Joseph O. Spray,
755 Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles,
California. Phone TRinity 2632.
ANAIS BOYER RIBAIL,
Executrix.

We have consummated a deal with he El Corrall Service Station, Third and Birch, Santa Ana, California, whereby that concern is to repre-ient us exclusively as a warehouse lealer for Dunlop tires, tubes and occessories.

DUNLOP TIRE & RUBBER CO. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
otice is hereby given that the
r Council of the City of Santa
to California, will receive bids for
construction and completion of
electrical work for the Fire Stain the 600 Block, Cypress AveSanta Ana.
I bids must be made out on
s which may be obtained from

BUENA PARK, April 23.—The monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor society held at the Community hall, Saturday night, was attended by about 20 members. A backwards program was held, Refreshments were served.

The Fred Bastady family visited Mrs. Bastady's mother, Mrs. L. Ruedy, in Pasadena Sunday.

All bids must be made out on forms which may be obtained from the architect, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check of a value equal to five per cent of amount of bid; made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Santa Ana. All bids to be sealed and delivered at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Santa Ana, California, on or before Monday, April 30th, 1928, at 7:30 P. M. Bids will be opened in public at a meeting of the City Council as soon thereafter as possi-

e.
The successful bidder will be rehe successful bidder will be rered to give an approved bond for
amount equal to fixty per cent
%) of the contract price, as a
d for materials and labor. He
st also give an additional bond
an equal amount as a guarantee
the completion of the work ac-

Legal Notice

In Equity No. M-12-M
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE the District Court of the United states In and For the Southern District of California, Southern Division.

erkins Oil Well Cementing Company, Complainant, vs. Julian Petroleum Corporation, et al, Defendants.

It is ordered that all persons intersted in California-Eastern Oil Comsted in Cal specifications are returned to the office of the architect at time stipulated and in good condition.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Dated April 11th, 1928. E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

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Telephone \$7 or 88

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Announcements

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 255 meets evry 2nd and 4th Wednesday nights
30 o'clock at Modern Woodmen
all, 204½ East Fourth.
WM K PENROSE, C. C.
J W McELREE, Clerk.

Notices, Special

Permanent Wave \$5.00 Vita Tonic Process \$7.50 Haircut 35c, Marcel 50c.

Notices, Special (Continued)

Hair Cut 35c WIXON BARBER SHOP 620 West Fourth Street.

George F. Moore oyed with the Chevrolet agence 7 years is now at

R. L. Hedley Garage

1721 West Fifth St. Phone 1368-M

ALMA MAE Beauty Shop, 109 West
Third St. Phone 3818. Permanent
waving. All lines beauty work.
Daley Barber Shop. (Butch) Strecker. (Coley) Coltraine, barbers.

MARCEL, shampoo and finger wave,
50c. Phone 1917-W. Akin's Barber
and Beauty Shoppe, 116 No. Main.

Opening Announcement Variety market and service station, ½ mile west of bridge on W. 17th. Cold drinks, lunches, tobacco, fruits, vegetables and plants. Open evenings and Sundays. J. R. Gilliland.

land.

IF NOT claimed by May 1st, 1928
Maxwell touring car, engine No. 456-048, 1927 license No. 772-586, will be sold for charges. McCune and Hansen, So. Main St. and Delhi Road.

Personals

YOUNG MECHANIC wishes to drive east to Chicago or Michigan for free transportation. Ref. Ex. Lee Stennett, Garden Grove, Calif.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST-Gold fountain pen. E. Bru-ner engraved on pen. Reward LOST-Friday at Yost's Broadway theater, Hamilton wrist watch 1602 No. Broadway or Phone 872W.

LOST-On Willard school grounds or on W. Third, open faced wrist watch. Betty Rose Shop, 303 No. Sycamore St. for reward. Lost some weeks ago.

STRAYED—One black mare mule, 1100 lbs. Call 157-W, Tustin. LOST—Handbag containing money, key and bus ticket. Reward, 515
Bush St. 1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan

Automotive

Autos

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coupe in fair condition. Inquire at Bob Flip-pen's garage. 623 Wellington Ave. pen's garage, 623 Wellington Ave.
FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, good
as new, \$250. "22 Ford Sedan, \$25.
'24 Chevrolet, \$50. '21 Dodge roadster, \$65. '24 Ford Roadster, \$65.
'25 Ford Touring, \$65. '26 Ford
Truck, \$250. '26 model Essex
Coach, \$295. 1919 Dodge Roadster,
\$50. Dodge Commercial, \$75. 1797
East Chapman, Phone 298-J, Orange. FOR SALE-'25 Dodge Special Touring. Balloon tires. All extras. First class condition. Going east. Must sell. Ph. 3718-W after 7 p. m.

'26 Oakland Sedan Jewett Deluxe Sedan Clark Motor, 902 No. Main St.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH. Equity cheap. 12 Bungalow Apts., over post office. OR SALE—Big 6 Studebaker Com mander, same as new. Cheap for quick sale. Inq. 515 E. Fourth St Phone 350.

Dodge Sedan ate, easy riding type; 6-ply Mo-hawk balloon tires, Original finish like new, Mechanically perfect.

B. J. Koster First and Main. Open Evenings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Auto Wrecking we have used parts of practically all makes of cars Our prices are right Phone 367.

Geo. T. Calhoun

STORAGE BATTERY—150 amps, fully charged. Five dollars takes it. Phone 2183-R.

WHY PAY MORE?

Real Estato Wanted.... 59a tr 67a

1927 model Nash Lt. 6 Coupe.
Perfect in every detail. It has
brand new oversize Diamond
tires, two-tone finish, and is

Terms-Trades Al O'Conner Motor Inn Auto Park. Third & Bush '23 Ford Coupe, \$30

Needs a little work. Biggest bargain in the city. The first \$30 takes it. Hurry! Hurry! Cchildren's cuts, 25c; W. Wave, 50c; Paper Curl, \$1.00; McCoy's Shoppe, over Kelley's Drug Str. Ph. 293'-V' ANYONE knowing whereabouts of Thomas Robertson or relatives write R, Box 246, Register.

Needs a little work. Biggest bargain in the city. The first \$30 takes it. Hurry! Hurry!

B. J. Koster

First and Main. Open Exchings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

Bargains in Low Priced Automobiles

We have some unusual buys in low priced serviceable cars. Come in and pick them out while our stock is large.

23 Chevrolet Coach, runs good, fair rubber, 22 Studebaker Touring, light six, a steal. '23 Chevrolet Sedan, runs fine, lots of service left.

Full price\$125.00 23 Ford Roadster, good tires, runs fine. Hudson Touring, full Calif. top, sliding glass,

Full price\$87.50 Ford Touring, new tires, exery extra, a real buy.

Better hurry, these wont last long

Santa Ana Star Motor Sales

609 West Fourth.

509 East Fourth St. O. A. HALEY, Inc. Used Car Department

1925 Nash Special Sedan 1926 Nash Special Coach 1926 Nash Advanced Roadster

1928 Nash Special 2-door Sedan 1928 Nash Special Sedan 1927 Hupmobile "8" Sedan 1928 Chrysler Laudau Sedan 1927 Dodge Sedan 1925 Rickenbacker Coupe 1925 Oakland Sport Touring

We also have a few cars that we will sell at a very low price. Bring in that used car and let us figure with you on one of the best used cars in town.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE **509 EAST FOURTH**

Temporary Location Open Nights and Sunday A. M.

THE PRESENT MARKET

OFFERS MANY GOOD VALUES

ly fine values. Come in resolved to buy that

Desire for new models has resulted in the trading in of many excellent cars. Hence we are offering some exceptional-car NOW. Studebaker Big Duplex Roadster Studebaker Commander Sedan

Excellent paint, good rubber all around, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror. In splendid running condition. \$420 down Big motor. Certified\$340 down Big motor. Certified\$340 down

Oakland Sedan Excellent paint, five good tires, automatic windshield wiper, rear view mirror, sun visor, bumpers, and step-plates\$350 down Studebaker Special 6, Calif. Top

Studebaker Big Sedan, 7-pass.

HARRY D. RILEY Studebaker-Erskine Distributor—Orange County—Since 1919.

207 East Fifth St., Santa Ana.

Firestone Tires—Willard Batteries—Pennzoil and Veedol Motor Oils. Price Drops \$10 a Day | Speedometer repairs, parts

Until sold. 1924 Essex "6" touring.
Blue lacquer paint; exceptionally clean throughout; good rubber.
Price today, \$175.
1923 Dodge Touring. Good \$135.
1926 Dodge Sedan \$635.
1926 Hudson Coach \$665.
1926 Chevrolet Coach \$395.
1925 Chevrolet Coach \$225.
Many others at equally low prices.
Visit our lot.

Clark Motor Sales Co. HUDSON-ESSEX

Four Pass. Electric For sale, Rancho Lange Electric 4-pass, Brougham in wonderful con-dition. Just spent \$240 on new bat-teries, Tires, upholstering and paint in excellent condition. For quick sale will take \$175. Orange County Garage

Sixth and Sycamore. 1926 DODGE ROADSTER, A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Inquire at Grand Central Garage. STAR ROADSTER — Late model, spare tire, wind wings, 2 spotlights, long tail pipe, bumpers. A real snappy, sporty job. \$85 down. G. M. C., 111 SO. MAIN.

I. A. C. Finance Rates.

"As Low as the Lowest."

"The best value in an automobile—next to a new Studebaker—is a Used Studebaker."

Others We Have

Studebaker Lt. Touring \$15 Studebaker Spec. Sedan \$26 Studebaker Big Speedster \$14 Studebaker Spec. Touring \$18

Studebaker Spec. Touring
Nash Sedan
Buick Sport Touring
Jordan Sedan
Oldsmobile Coupe
Hudson Coach
Cadillac Phaeton
Palge Brougham
Buick Coach

Motor reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

Specials Late Buick Roadster. Buick Six Touring. Jewett Touring. Oldsmobile Sedan. ll new paint jobs. Clark's, 902 North Main.

Dodge Sport Roadster 1926 model. Original finish. Lots of accessories. A very clean car throughout. \$585.

B. J. Koster First and Main. Open Evenings. Roy Lyon's Tire Store.

PERFECT time piece, 21 jewel Ham ilton watch. Will pass any inspection. Trade for Ford. have you. Call Thompson's House, by County Hospital. USED TIRES AND TUBES. All sizes
Tires vulcanized, any size.

Bevis Tire Shop Opp. Motor Trans. Depot. 224 E. 3rd.

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A large assortment of used cars—all popular makes. Some of them have been reconditioned, others are sold as is. They are honestly represented and priced on a value basis. Partial list follows:

1925 Ford Roadster-Motor recondi-

tioned, new paint, upholstering, top and balloon tires excellent. Full Price\$125 1926 Star Coach—Leather upholstering, original finish like new, motor in good shape, 2 new tires. A real bargain, Full Price\$295

1923 Durant Touring—One of our many bargains. New paint, balance of car good. Full price\$50

1923 Ford Coupe—Another real value. Has a good motor. Paint, tires, top

1922 Maxwell Deluxe Touring—Loads of extras, Motor, top, tires, uphol-stering and paint good. In fact it is a good Maxwell. Full price \$135 1920 Studebaker Touring—Upholster-ing, top, motor and tires good. Don't miss this one, It's a real

1920 Dodge Touring—The tires, mot-or and paint are good. Our new low full price on this car is..\$50 1922 Dodge Touring-This car has an exceptionally good motor, the paint, tires, upholstery and top is fair. Priced for a quick sale.

Full Price\$50

1924 Buick Master "6" Touring—Exceptionally clean, 4-wheel brakes.
Priced for quick sale, full price \$395 1926 Dodge Roadster—A real clean one. Has many extras. Low full

1926 Dodge Sedan—Leather uphol-stering. This car is just like new. Mechanically perfect\$695 925 Rickenbacker Sedan—4-wheel brakes, 2 new tires, original finish good. This car is the biggest value in Santa Ana, Full Price.....\$475

AND MANY OTHERS. L. D. COFFING CO. DODGE BROTHERS DEALER

East Fifth Street at Spurgeon. Open Evenings and Sunday mornings. Phone 415. 11a Trucks, Tractors

MORELAND TRUCK, good running condition. Pneu. tires. 1½-2 ton condition. Pneu. tires. 1½-2 capacity, \$350.
G. M. C., 111 SO. MAIN ST. Caterpillar For Rent

FORD PANEL-Good condition, \$75 Terms. Come see it. G. M. C., 111 SO. MAIN ST.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

Used Cars Wanted

To start new business. Will pay highest cash price. AL O'CONNER Motor Inn Auto Park. Third & Bush.

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female GOOD HOUSEKEEPER wanted, be tween ages of 25 and 50. Good wages and good home. Call at 210 West Fourth or call 3215-J after

WANTED—20 girls for moving picture work. Address Y, Box 49, Register.

WANT all round beauty operator.
Must be experienced. McCoy's

Must be experienced. Mecoy's Shoppe.

LADIES WANTED
To paint ornaments, etc., for us at home. Piece work; good pay, permanent. No experience necessary. We teach you free at our studio. We supply all materials except paints. No information given by mail or phone. Eleanor Morin, 122 West Third St., Los Angeles. WANTED—Girl for light housework and some cooking. Two in family. Japanese preferred. References. K. Box 68, Register.

Box 68, Register.

YOU CAN turn your spare time into cash. Let me tell you the astonishing incomes other women make We train, and co-operate with you so you can make real money. Ask our saleswomen—they'll convince you. Personal interview with Mrs. Blythe Kyson, 228 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana, April 25, 26, 27, 1:00 to 5:30. TENOGRAPHER \$100 to \$150 a mo. housekeeping, city, \$40 per mo Housekeeper and maid, beach, \$50 to \$65 a mo. See Miss Tom Musselman, Palace Employment, Ph 124, 312 French.

ELIABLE housekeeper, cook, \$40 s month, R. D. 2, Box 134, Orange.

13 Help Wanted, Female

WOMAN for general housework. Must be good plain cook. Go home nights. 2076 No. Main, Cor. Buffalo. Phone 3486.

14 Help Wanted, Male WANTED-Immediately, A-1 battery man and general electrician, Apply in person, 210 No. Main.

MAN wanted with car to work through large furniture store, outside. Apply Hoover Shop, Mr. Magee, hours 8 to 9:30, 11 to 12. Sales Executive Santa Ana and Huntington

to represent the most prominent real estate firm in the state. \$50,000,000 project to be launched at once. The in now. See W. H. Mercer, 126 E. Center St., Anaheim. Phone 849, Res. Phone 1007-W. Res. Phone 1007-W.

HAVE interesting proposition to offer men with cars. Apply Purity Grape Juice Co., 908 W. 4th St., between 5 and 6 p. m.

SOLICITOR if you are looking for a permanent position with good pay, see Mr. Holmquist, 220 North Philadelphia street, Anaheim, California. Phone 872-W. Distributor for Miracle Water.

Beach

Help Wanted

LODGE organizers, men, women, whole or part time. Equitable Fra-ternal Union. Chas. Dempster, manager, 312 California Bldg., L. A. IF YOU are interested in making money, solicitors and sales people, Phone 1538-W or call at 1414½ No. Main St., Santa Ana. Imhoff &

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMEN to call on retail trade.

Age 30 to 35. Reply in own handwriting, giving references, experience, etc. P. O. Box 502, Santa

ience, etc. P. O. Box 502, Santa Ana.

YOU can make real money selling North Hollywood Park with Larry Wood—located in a live district where big developments are under way. Everybody's hearing about San Fernando Valley—in the papers—over the radio. You'll be selling in the heart of the motion picture activities. And, Boy! We are sure selling property! Investigate us! Ask our sales people about the wonderful sales support which helps them make money. Solicitors, salespeople with or without cars. See Charles Kyson, 228 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana, April 25, 26, 27, 1:00 to 5:30.

ACREAGE salesman, saleslady, solicitors, experience unnecessary. licitors, experience unnecessary. Closed cars preferred, top commission, short haul, lunch, lecture. See Robinson, Hotel Finley, Santa Ana, 7 to 9 p. m. or Phone 1822.

Ana, 7 to 9 p. m. or Phone 1822.

SOLICITORS with or without cars.

SALESPEOPLE with closed cars
for Capistrano Beach, a Frank Meline Co. development. Gas and oil
allowance. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary. Excellent remuneration. Apply at once. See Mrs. B. A. Gates, 2370 Riverside
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SALESMEN WANTED—Get into own business for a dollar. Quick action necessary. Dollar back if not satisfied. 902 W. Fourth St. not satisfied. 902 W. Fourth St.

SALESMAN WANTED—If you are a
willing worker and desirous of
making \$50 a week to start with
possibilities of branch manager,
see Mr. Rice, 1143 Pine Ave., Long
Beach, afternoons. Cars an asset
but not essential. Will pay to investigate. No real estate.

45 h. p., good condition. C. Ware. Cor. 21st and Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa. (Female) (Female)

WANT SEWING — Phone 1029-M
Mrs. Livingstone, 108 E. Pine.

PRACTICAL NURSING, your home
or mine. 705 Minter St. WANTED—Care of children evening or afternoon. 50c. 614½ Riverine. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes United Auto Wreckers 2205 W 5th Ph 1519-R

Phone 936-W.

NURSE—Practical. Price right. No obstetrics Phone 1047-M.

TRAINED NURSE will work by day or week. Phone 1714-W.

WILL wash and dry, call for and deliver 20 pounds washing for \$1.00.

Mrs. Meeler. 1512 W. 3rd. Ph. 1736-J.

NURSING. Mrs. Speak. Ph. 587-M.

F 11LY WASHING and ironing called for, delivered. Ph. 586-M.

18 Situations Wanted (Male)

ALL kinds of yard and garden work.
Reasonable. 1035 W. Walnut.

NOTICE—Will perform the first three marriages with a small wedding certificate free in March. 1701 West Sixth St.

TEAM WORK, plow lots, orchards. 210 So. Artesia. Phone 2845-J. SMITH'S Special Delivery Transfer Co. Phone 3834. General hauling. RELIABLE window washing, house-cleaning, janitor service. Estimates cheerfully given. H. A. ROSE-MOND, Santa Ana, Phone 485-R mornings and evenings.

Mexican Labor Union for any kind of help we have opened an office at 113 N. French St. Ph 2771-J. Call us when you have any work to do. We are sure we car please you. A. SANCHEZ, Mgr

Financial

9 Business Opportunitie FOR SALE—Small grocery, fruit and vegetables. Terms. Inq. 312 E. 4th

Lots For Furniture or exchange, vacant lots in Sant Ana for furniture stock, new or 2nd hand. Address K. Box 49, Register OR LEASE—Rooming house furnished, 18 rooms. Mrs. White, 519 East Fourth.

9 Business Opportunities
(Continued)

Service Station Snap e are in position to offer a dandy service station at a price which makes it very attractive. Well longated, on one of our main business corners. Doing nice business. Can be bought for \$1500. See us at once if interested. Splendid opportunity for the right man.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Wholesale auto supply and route.
Good business worked up. Wouldn't think of selling but sickness calls me east. \$2500 cash. No terms. 220 Third St., Huntington Beach. Phone 4544. FOR SALE—5 year lease on garage and service station on coast blvd. Reasonable. Phone 2741 Laguna.

RESTAURANT for sale. One of the best in the city. A well paying down town proposition. Selling because of health, Will sacrifice for cash. Write Y, Box 21. Hello Bargain Hunters Three of the best money making propositions in Calif. for sale or trade. 601½ No. Main St. Box 9.

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Money to Loan On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here. Federal Finance Co. Inc.

WANTED MONEY TO LOAN \$4000, \$5000, \$6000, \$7500, \$10,000. On good citrus ranches. Give all in-formation first letter. Address Box 58, Orange.

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Money available for construction
of new homes or for refinancing. Santa Ana

> Building and Loan Association Fifth and Sycamore Hardy & Hardy

Money to Loan On Your Automobile e loan to individuals on late model standard make cars will also refi-nance your car, making your monthly payments smaller. Santa Ana Finance Co.

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USE THIS MONEY
PAY IT BACK MONTHLY

Money quickly available to refinance
or build homes. You repay in convenient monthly amounts. Saves
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of Los Angeles.

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uick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape. Money to Loan

Interstate Finanace Co.

late model automobiles. Lowest terest rates, 61/2%. The Acme Motor Co. 21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WANTED—\$7000 on close in property. 356 So. Orange St. Orange 352-J.

\$3000 MORTGAGE at 1629 W. 8th

22 Wanted To Borrow WANTED \$4000, 7% rm., very modern, basement. Apt. in rear. 70 ft. lot. Allen corner. Good security and responsible peo-CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third St. Phone 532. \$3500 WANTED—3 years, good first mortgage as security. 204 W. 5th. WANT \$5000, 3 years, 7%, on \$12. 000 north side home. Owner, K. Box 81, Register.

Box 81. Register.

SEEDS
Oregon evergreen corn, Kentucky
Wonder beans, peas, etc. Special
prices in quantity lots.

Birch St. Seed Store 408 No. Birch St.

Instruction 24 Music, Dancing, Drama HAWAIIAN GUITAR, 20 iesson course. Russell G. Thompson, KFON artist. Studio, 714 West 2nd

Livestock and

-Poultry Dogs, Cats, Pets

IMP ROLLER Canaries, \$10. Love birds, \$7.50 pair. 1848 W. 17th. VISIT our bird department, Neal's Sporting Goods Store, 209 E. 4th. FO RSALE—German police dog, 3 mos. old. Will sell reasonable on account of not being able to care for. Phone 2605-M. 915 Oak St.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats FOR SALE-Team of horses, harness, farm truck wagon with plat-form, orchard implements. Will sell very cheap. Robert B. John-son, Orange R. D. 1. Phone 187-R.

WANTED — Oid norses to destroy.
Dead stock hauling Ph Fullerton 8701-R-1.
WANTED—Fat or stock cattle, calves, hogs W Chestnut, Santa Ana. Phone ANTED—Hauling, stock to destroy. Dead stock removed free. Phone 8704-J-1 Santa Ana. L. Goodrich, West Fifth St

28 Poultry and Supplies OR SALE-300 R. I. Red laying hens; also large white cotton sacks. \$14 Towner.

Dependable Baby Chicks 1. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Tancred and MacFarlane strains of White Leghorns, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Black Minreas, Anconas, White Wyanlottes, and Brahmas. Pekin duckings and baby turks. Hatching ggs. Brooders and supplies.

Artesia Hatchery

Capacity 125,000 eggs.
Thone 5422. Artesia, Callf.

4-23



I'D LIKE A TYPE-WRITER IN THE ROOM AND I'M HAING A TICKER SENT - I GAVE YOUR RESERVATION ON, SO I WANT A SPECIAL WIRE RUN INTO MY SEC. RETARY'S ROOM TO HOOK IT UP - I'M HERE FOR REST AND QUIET AND I MUST HAVE THINGS CONVENIENT

EVERYTHING WILL BE ATTENDED TO - I'LL BE JUST A HOP AHEAD OF YOU ALL THE TIME IF YOU DON'T GET WHAT YOU WANT IT'LL BE YOUR MIND AFTER YOU GET IT



YES BUT DYNAMOS THERE'S A DYNAMO OF BURN OUT_BUT I SUPPOSE WORK IS FUN HUMAN ENERGY- HE TO HIM - WELL IT HAD DOES MORE WORK WHEN BETTER BE FUN - ONE HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE LOAF. OF THESE DAYS HE'LL CRACK- AND HE WONT BE MENDED - HE'LL ING THAN 99 PERCENT BECAUSE YOU CHANGE OF THE MEN WHEN THEY BE PACKED ARE BUSY WA

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Poultry and Supplies 36 (Continued)

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31 Boats and Accessories FOR SALE-Motor boat 30x8, 38 h p. Motor good for fishing or par-ies, \$600. N. E. Perkins, at John-on's Boat Works.

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59b Groves, Orchards (Continued)

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we have pinned our faith to edu-

cation, but education has in the

main meant to the American mind

Of course, we are a newspaper-

buying, magazine-reading, book-

collecting, lecture-hearing nation,

educational influence of these

things, but, by and large, our no-

tion of real education is some-

thing that happens when we are

University, has long been working

away, with controlled experiments

on the problem of the learning

ward exploding the old adage that

you can't teach an old dog new

Mr. Thorndike is just releasing,

through his publishers, a new book

on Adult Education, in which he

summarizes the results of his re-

searches into the relative learning

This is the conclusion to which

adolescence, and adult life.

process at various age levels. His research has gone far to-

L. Thorndikė, of Columbia

way, the best learning time.

tional policies and procedures.

the schooling of the young.



which he ought to learn. If he fails in learning it, inability due

directly to age will very rarely, if

Mr. Thorndike's researches would

seem to suggest that, from 25 to

45 we are clearly better able to

learn than in childhood, and at

least as well, if not better, able to learn than during early adole-

Mr. Thorndike's book is a revo-

both comfort and challenge be-

tween its covers; it has three im-

First, it tells the man of 25 or

30 who has missed the advan-

Second, it tells the rah-rah col-

lege man that his learning days

are not over, that his continuing

capacity to learn is a continuing

challenge to learn, and that he should not let his brain go rusty,

on the assumption that if he fum-

bled his opportunities in college his chance to become an educated

Third, it tells the schoolmen that

they may have to revise their

school system, that they may be

teaching youngsters a lot of things

It is a shame that it is not pos-

sible for someone to issue an ex-

ever, be the reason."

portant implications:

educated man.

man is gone.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

OLD DOGS AND NEW TRICKS

You can't teach an old dog new old to be able to learn it. Nor icks.

So runs an ancient adage that cuse for not learning anything

scence.

There is, in fact, a widespread tages of schooling that it is not

notion that youth is, in every too late to learn, to become an

facility of the years of childhood, that could better be learned later.

his extensive experiments have led ecutive order that would compel

and we sometimes speak of the lutionary document; it

EVENING SALUTATION Four things come not back: The spoken word; The sped arrow; Time past; The neglected opportunity.

-Omar Ibn Al Halif.

REINSTATING ETHICS

Business ethics are to be made a part of the curriculum of schools of higher education, according to Hence their verdict. Dean Ralph E. Heilman, who announces that such a gift of \$25,000 by Miss Cora Vawter.

disastrous."

The splitting up of morals and ethics into various the court rather than to the jury? divisions as business ethics, ethics for lawyers, etc., There is a most serious reaction against the many last few years of any sort of ethics. In the trend and settles the matter of litigation without physical away from classical courses in schools of higher education toward special stress on professional and was walking down the street with a judge and as technical courses such as banking, business adminis- he reached the court-house the lawyer remarked to tration, law and engineering, philosophy and ethics the judge, as they parted, "Well, you must go in tration, law and engineering, philosophy and ethics and mete out justice. I am going on to prepare to defend my client." And the judge replied, "I don't mapped out with every effort put forth to concen- mete out justice. I simply make decisions." He trate the greatest amount of learning in one par- may have said it in humor but there is too much ticular field in the shortest possible time, has neg- truth in the statement, particularly as it applies to lected everything which does not have a very di- juries. rect and evident bearing on the intellectual stockin-trade of the lawyer, the engineer, the banker or the doctor. And, at first, those outlining the courses were so short-sighted that they didn't see portant and direct bearing.

lawyers their "code of ethics"; the dentists their 'code of ethics", so it goes on down through bus-

members of the organization which issued the he represent a majority of the organization. And "code" one begins to realize that many of these probably the whole seventy men, when it comes to rules of "ethics," so-called, have no relation to really financing the project, or being willing to get equity, justice or morals. In fact, in some cases behind it financially, would be willing to contribute quite the contrary. For example, from the standpoint of the public, an individual would be doing a very commendable act to give his professional services, labor, or goods for less than a certain margin Senator Heflin has with the Pope. But such stories of profit or even so low as to eliminate all profit. as were sent out may aid in sufficiently encouraging But to do this would not be "ethical" in any of these lines of labor. Yes, it is time that real ethics keep the paid staff employed. And it's the paid were taught for business and professions.

THE CHURCH IN POLITICS

There always has been a distrust of the church in politics. Clerical control in government has not always worked for the best ends of government. The clericals were pretty much in control of New fashion one small person lined up behind the other England for two generations after the landing of heads up, eyes front, waiting the signal to march the Pilgrims, and their control was attended with a to the room. The quiet and orderly array was great many abuses. Among them was intolerance, leading to witchcraft persecutions, and to banishment from the colony. In Russia, in France and elsewhere there has been a reaction against clerical control, as we well know,

But it depends upon what the church is after, whether it is desirable for the church to be in politics. The church has been very much in politics in Chicago the last few months. Prayer meetings were held, the pulpits rang with denunciation of malfeasance and corruption in high office; church peo- I'm first." ple organized and served as watchers at the polls. It was the church in politics; but it was not for was absent too. Teacher put him foot." political control, but for the everyday moralities that the church was in politics. The church has been foot." the liquor traffic. Again it was for moral ends.

church for meddling in politics and industrial affairs. By this time he knows what some of his fellow ministers think of his position. They refuse own growth. The class had banded against his vanto be dumb in the face of abuses that neutralize ity and held out against him on all occasions. and destroy all the good that they are trying to do in the formation of character and the cleaning up he is the smartest. He ought to be first but the their business to speak out when lechery and cor- teacher never takes his part. He is really first only ruption are rampant and sapping the vitals of they won't give in." study the work of the great prophets of the Bible children according to height or vision or hearing, or who were up to their necks in politics. They thun-recitation opportunities. But Bernie had fixed the abandon that have made them the exemplars of all gravest importance. His family had taught him sixty-five days a year would be. prophets who should come after them.

When the church gets into politics for the purpose cently, the church rises up in its might to strike out of his soul, he will do well. Very well. down thuggery and corruption in high places she is doing a necessary part of her work. And when the in competitions is not necessarily the most succession competitions is not necessarily the most succession competitions is not necessarily the most succession. she surrenders her place of high duty and becomes well in the last place, provided it is HIS place. the scorn of men. The church has shown what it (Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) tion and charity.

NOT GUILTY

Our system of jurisprudence received another staggering blow on Saturday when the jury in the case of the government against Harry F. Sinclair brought in a verdict of "not guilty." The charge against Sinclair was "conspiring to defraud the government." The members of the jury have since declared that there was ground for reasonable doubt in their minds, at the conclusion of the trial.

The United States Supreme court in setting aside the oil lease, which was the means by which a course has been made possible at Northwestern by the alleged fraud was committed, declared that it was entirely permeated with fraud and for that rea-"In the development of business education, the son set it aside. The chief beneficiary of that lease necessity for developing a strong sense of social and was Harry F. Sinclair in whose interest, necessarily, necessity for developing a strong sense of social and this fraud, according to the Supreme court, had ethical obligations in business transactions has been committed. The money and the bonds in the largely overlooked," says Dean Ralph E. Heilman. transaction, which passed one from the other, passed "If departments of commerce in our colleges and from Sinclair to Fall, from the one in whose interest universities provide the rising generation with a the lease was made to the one who made the lease greater mastery of business technique and methods on behalf of the government. But a jury says: greater mastery of business technique and methods without developing a strong sense of the moral obligations of the business man, the result must be way? Would a court have reached this decision if under our procedure the trial could have been to

is rather puzzling. One would think that a good miscarriages of justice observable on every hand. dose of ethics would suffice for an individual, whether he was to be a lawyer, a doctor, a business and influential that it is to the friendless and the man or an engineer. And it would. But the reason poor. The value of our judicial system does not lie, for this new emphasis and new plan of adminis- in many cases, in its reaching a fair and just verdict trating ethics is due largely to a neglect during the but rather in the fact that it reaches a conclusion

It is well illustrated in the story of the lawyer who

A WHIRLIGIG

Now comes the Association Against the Prohibithat philosophy and sociology and ethics had an imof trumpets, by "inspired news," that they have In consequence of the omission of distinct courses made an addition to their board of directors of sevon morals and ethics, each profession now has enty men, "directors and officers of organizations adopted rules and regulations or "ethics" of its employing two million men and women and repreown. The doctors have their "code of ethics"; the senting more than forty billions of dollars in com-

Note how adroitly this is worded. We looked The lumbermen have their "code." Con- over this list. In some cases we are confident that tractors have theirs. Plumbers, even, have theirs, the individual mentioned is the only one of the di-When one begins to examine closely these codes rectors of the corporation referred to who agrees or rules governing the conduct of the individual with the wet propaganda. In almost no case does others of lesser importance to make contributions to staff that gets out these stories.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri FIRST

Miss Maria blew the whistle. Recess was over The second grade raced for the line. In orderly broken by a smart scuffle. Smothered cries of, "I'm first." "You're not," "I am so," and much pushing and pulling and swaying of the line brought the teacher to the spot in a hurry.

Two small children were locked in close embrace, vrestling for first place while those behind them clasped arms about the waist of the one in front prepared to hold their places in spite of battle and

"Bernie wants to be first and I'm first." "Bernie, where do you belong?"

"I belong head but they made me go down foot. "No'm. He isn't. He's foot. He was late and he

"Bernie," came the voice of authority, "go down

Breathing threat and violence Bernie swaggered to very much in politics for the last generation against the foot. "I'm first just the same, remember," said he breathing hard. "I'm always first. You'll see." A prominent minister in Los Angeles had an ar- Bernie had to be first or know why. Usually he ticle in the Atlantic monthly recently criticising the knew why. He could neither earn nor hold first

worst of it. "They are all jealous of him because

that being first, getting ahead of his mates, being prominent always, was to gain merit and honor.

Beating other children in games or lessons, stand- during the period of middle age. of opposing those of another faith, it is on the ing first, is not necessary to a child's success. The wrong track. When Methodist supports Methodist only peron he need beat is the one that lives insimply because he is a Methodist, or Presbyterian side his own jacket. If he does that, if he makes bution to advancement. Then comes the period of decay and self-that person know that his will is the law, that his satisfaction which descends to license and demoralizing luxury. supports Presbyterian for the same reason, they are work is important to his own success, that all selfon the wrong track. But when, as in Chicago re- ishness and vanity and nonsense are to be trained

church becomes indifferent to these moral disorders, ful human being. A child can live happily and

can do for sobriety and good government in the ies from parents and school teachers on the care past. Along that line lies her work quite as much and development of children. Write him in care of as in the cure of souls and in the work of consola- this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

Sound Your "A," Professor!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

LOST LABOR Harvard is to aid in producing better movies. Though the state of the screen, as it's recently made By the Hollywood people is such That perhaps it could not be improved by the aid

Of a cultural classical touch, It still has some failings, and faults, I admit As its makers themselves would acknowledge, And it might, I am certain be bettered a bit With the help of the staff of a college.

Inasmuch as at night, when from work I recoil I'm persuaded quite often to go To banish my worries and rest from my toff To the handiest cinema show.

I was cheered when I learned that the college men measure To take up the weighty assignment Of keeping the punch on the popular screen, But adding some grace and refinement.

No doubt when It's doctored by men of the stamp Whom sentiment never can sway The film will be freed from the wiles of the vamp

And the sheik will be banished away.

No maudlin emotion will move us to sobs We'll have seen the pash kiss for the last time And the movies will have the real soul stirring throbs Of a pure intellectual pastime.

When films are constructed with reason and brains When they're neither sissy nor rough When there aren't any cowboys, nor wild western plains And nobody does the old stuff,

When the learned professors from all that is cheap And tawdry and commonplace free them Beyond any doubt they'll be better a heap, But who'll give a dog-gone to see them?

WITH AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY Fuel oil may be growing more expensive, but so is fasel oil. (Copyright, 1928, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Crane's Friendly Talk

THE HILLS OF COCKAIGNE

An old medieval ballad tells of an imaginary land of Cockaigne where the hills were good to eat and drink and where nobody ever was obliged to work. The chances are digits to ciphers, although the ballad doesn't

contain the information, that the most immoral place in that whole ancient world was Cockaigne. Having to work is the thing that keeps most people out of

If we could nibble at a hill or two when we got hungry, Los Angeles. instead of having to produce our pabulum by the sweat of our brows, most of us would become either nuisances or menaces

Knowing we will have to feed the horses, punch the timeclock, or turn out the article the next morning, helps us to go to bed when we should, eat food that is good for us, and in general remain the pillars of society that we are. With the hills of Cockaigne around the corner, routine would

His mother always thought that Bernie had the be necessary and our moral fibre would be weakened by its Anyhow, after a week or so of having hill for breakfast, of a bad and pernicious environment. If it is not children are so mean they won't give in and the hill for luncheon, hill for dinner—each time chasing it down with strong draughts of hill-the most enthusiastic Cockaigneain would

amit a murder or two in desperation to relieve the monotony. society life, they ask, why should they continue to fourth or last one the line. The teacher seated the on came and chose what he would have for sustenance. Punching a time-clock may be boring, but nothing like as

dered against kings and politicians with a vigor and idea in his mind that being first was a matter of boring as eating hill three time a day for there hundred and The time when nations produce their greatest inventions and essay contest.

improvements, if we take the word of the wise Lord Bacon, is In youth they are given to arms and martial activities. Then after the struggle they settle down and make their real contri-

Neither in the extreme youth nor the extreme old age of a 1743-Birthday of Thomas Jeffernation is the man who improves the world given the credit that is his due. In the former time, his contribution is lost in the din 1791-Birthday of James Buchanof war; the latter it is unappreciated unless it adds to the imme-

So, a land of Cockaigne, beside being a place of little moral minence, would be a land of old age where stagnation replaces effort and where improvements are unknown. Edible hills are fine themes for ancient ballads. But it would

not take many to run the best of nations. It is a good thing for all of us that the hills of Cockaigne TOMORROW-THE ORGANIZED CHURCH.

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BREKFIST

Brekfist is usually ate erly in the kind of bum at brekfist, proberly wishing they was still in bed.

fist unless they are tawked to ferst, peoples of other lands would prof- on the pay roll than ever there it by the American example, but so were ricksha pullers in the Japanand not hardly even then. On the far they have shown an inclination ese capital, and the wage scale is other hand, some peeple are naturelly cheerfill all a time and like to tawk a lot even at brekfist, the erfect genrelly being they are tawking to themselfs.

Everybody always has to eat brekfist in a hurry on account of being sippose tobe somewares elts even then, sutch as on the way to skool or in a trolley car pointed downtown, and every other minnit makes another minnit later. Ladies often eat brekfist with their hats on to make them seem a little erl-

brekfist peeple seem to get the most plezzure out of eggs and take the leest intrist in procens.

Sundey brekfist is the best on account of everybody wawking in late for it just for the sattisfaction and on account of the Sunday paper being so big and spreddy everybody that wunts to can look at at at the he takes it with him.

The last one down for brekfist is

In the Long Ago

APRIL 23, 1914. John Beatty spent the day in

G. G. Richards and Adolph Dit-

do not exceed the speed limits.

This Date In American History

an. fifteenth president. 1813-Birthday of Stephen A. Doug-

light. 1898-President McKinley called that they saw you steal. for 125,000 two-year volun-

las, statesman

morning but would be ate much

Of all the things they eat for

libel to get the leest creem.

14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

mer, Orange city trustees, resigned. to hire one motor policeman whose

siah at a party held at the Boyd test or comment. home on North Main street.

Spanish mission. The Orange W. C. T. U. award-

APRIL 23

1861-Robert E. Lee accepted command of Virginia troops. 1879-Thomas A. Edison received patent on the electric

every schoolman, in particular, "In general, nobody under fortyand every American adult between five should restrain himself from the ages of 25 and 45, in general, trying to learn anything because to read this book. of a belief or fear that he is too Copyright 1928 McClure Newsp'r Syn An Old Cry Heard Again

inventions would take the bread | The 2000 ricksha men of Seoul from their mouths that was raised will have that experience. Bitby the workmen of the United terly as they may protest now, States during the latter half of last within a few years' time, after the century has echoed around the readjustment has been made, they world, the latest voice being raised will be deeply thankful and grate-

in Seoul, Korea. The 2000 jinrik- ful that their old and arduous callisha pullers of that city, with the ing has sunk into the discard. They 8000 dependent members of their will find themselves employed in families, are protesting against the pleasanter and, in all likelihood, establishment of a municipal bus more profitable work. system in the Korean capital.

In Japan this has already taken The United States had to learn place. The jinrikisha has almost through actual experience that in- disappeared from the cities of creased productivity through better that nation. The electric railway mechanical facilities does not re- first and the taxicab later have later by most peeple if possible. It duce the demand for labor but ac- driven it off the streets, and the is genrelly the leest injoyable meel tually stimulates it. Not only the few rickshas that linger are used on account of most peeple feeling factory workers but the factory for the shortest of distances or by laborer profits by every bit of conservatives who refuse to keep machinery which performs the work in step with the age. The municiformerly accomplished by human pal street railways of Tokyo num-Meny peeple never tawk at brek- hands. It would seem that the ber considerably more employees

to be convinced on this question appreciably higher.

another" argument, taken by it-self. Sometimes, however, it is a wholesome thing to note that certain defections in human na- and the other is not. A change ture are due to frequent or uni- will be imperative. versal causes, rather than to particular alignments of people. A be a matter for profound politithing may "break out" in a particular spot, without being characteristic of that spot. It may be ready to break out in many Illinois could be cured by party

So, when something bad haphave happened with Democratic ing office seekers.

There is no merit in the "you're | would be foolish merely to change

change would be just as foolish as to suppose that evil condipens in Illinois politics, and it is tions in Alabama could be cured observed that the partisan control by change from the Democratic in Illinois is "Republican", it may to the Republican or the Socialnot be good reasoning to sup- ist party. The change might during the week the ony one that pose that the Republican party help. Or the change might merely during the week the ony one that control is the cause of the disput in a bunch of ideal minded looks as it is your father and then order. The same thing might amateurs or a group of self serv-

or Socialist or Prohibition or What we need to do is to Farmer-Labor party control. The "use" political parties, not to let Republicans of Illinois may be them use us. We do not use them

Where Arbitration Worked

The Santa Ana city council voted by arbitration and the fact is worth iliary of the Church of the Mes- that we accept verdict without pro- structions that it be displayed.

in New York.

Evening Telegraph.

Dispute over possession of an | It was 22 years ago when Leonard island, between the United States Wood, on an inspection tour, stop-and Holland, is settled against us ped at the place and was surprised scarcely a line in the day's news. when natives, rowing out to meet duty will be to see that motorists The reason is, Palmas Island is a him, carried a Dutch flag. They extiny one of almost no value and plained that a Dutch ship called Miss Rosa Boyd and Mrs. Lee not that we are so accustomed to there once a year for copra and the Daniel entertained the junior aux- arbitrating international questions captain had left the flag with in-

When Holland was questioned, Palmas is on the far border of the reply was the natives owed al-A fund was started for the pur- the Philippine archipelago, a speck legiance to tribes in the Netherpose of raising enough money to overlooked when the country ac- lands East Indies and an agreement build a needed addition to the cepted from Spain the Philippines. was reached to arbitrate the ques-When there are six or seven thous- tion. Spain said she meant to give and islands in a parcel, one or two Palmas to the United States along ed Dorothy Haynes and Martha may drop through the net without with the Philippines, but the arbi-Mueller prizes for having written being missed. Palmas was one, the trator, a Swiss, decided the Dutch the best essay in the W. C. T. U. farthest southeast of all and is only had the best claim. There are about about half the size of Central Park | 458 people on the island and as many acres of land.

Time to Smile

JUDGE: The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, u are free to leave the court and go home. PRISONER: Thank you, your honor, but-which home?-Belfast

BEFORE THE BAR

JUDGE: Do not deny it any more; three people have testified

ACCUSED: What are three people? I can bring millions who did not see me.-Nebelsalter (Zurich.)

We Let Political Parties "Use Us"

scared, but the citizens of Illinois enough. They use us too much